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fiff was Horatio William Sleigh, and the defendant William Marriott. The latter pleaded that he never was indebted as alleged.

Mr. Henry Stephen, instructed by Messra. Stephen and Stephen, appeared for the plaintiff; Mr. Davis, instructed by Messra. Curtis and Gannon, for the defendant.

Jury: Mr. Archibald Forsyth, of Manly Beach; Mr. A. J., Goowin, of 60, Bathurst-street, Sydney; and Mr. John Gribben, of 18, Elizabelt-street, Sydney; and Mr. John Gribben, of 18, Elizabelt-street, Sydney; and Mr. John Gribben, of 18, Elizabelt-street, Sydney; and mr. John Gribben, of 18, The plaintiff is the defendant's sont June 1, 1867, to January 22, 1873, at 12s. per week, the total claim being £174 Ss. The plaintiff is the defendant's sont in law, being married to Marriott's daughter. No dvideace was adduced for the defence; but from the line of cross-cosmination, and the address to the jury, it would appear that there had been an arrangement between the parties that defendant, who is a man of advanced years, was to live with his daughter and son-in-law for the remainder of his days; and that in consideration of their previding him with-board and ledging he would not charge them reat for the house they occupied, which was his (defendant's). It was moreover anticipated that after Marriott's decease, plaintiff and his wife would come into the property. It appeared that they were living in the premises, without paying rent for them, up to the present time.

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that they were living in the premises, without paying rent for them, up to the present time.

His Hoxon directed the jury that it was entirely a question of credibility for them to decide, whether or not the alleged agreement had been made.

The jury, after consulting a few minutes, found for the defendant. defendant.
The Court rose at a quarter-past 6 o'clock.

# METROPOLITAN DISTRICT COURT.

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Before Mr. District Court Judgo Dowlino.

Plaintiff had been employed as a compositor on the Irish Citizen newspaper, and claimed 23 for one week's wages, and 20 for two weeks wages in place of notice of discharge. According to plaintiff's version of the case, he and the other compositors had struck work owing to a doubt as to where they were to get their wages, and had only resumed work on the defendant promising to pay them. The paper had ceased to exist at the end of a week after this promise, and plaintiff was discharged without receiving the formight's notice usual in the trade. Defendant altogether denied that he had made any promise such as that stated, and had only been concerned in the matter through having purchased the materials when they were sold off by auction. Plaintiff was a nonsuited. Mr. Gannon for Mr. R. B. Smith, appeared for the defendant.

GORDON V. ALEXANDER.

Plaintiff claimed 28 16s. as commission on the sale of a public-house, the Steam Engine Inn. Defendant had put the house into plaintiff a hands for sale under a written agreement by which he agreed to take 24 5s. for the house, allowing plaintiff to take for himself anything he could get above that prices as his commission. Plaintiff sold the house to Mrs. Poole for £50, receiving £20 a carnest mosey; but on going down to defendant's to close the bargain, defendant's wife refused to give up possession and abused the plaintiff. Subsequently defendant sold the house himself to Mrs. Poole for the £50, and refused to give plaintiff anything for commission. The defence was that plaintiff and been too long over the sale, and consequently defendant had taken the matter into his own hands. Verdict for the plaintiff for the amount claimed for the plaintiff, Mr. Gannon; for the defendant, Mr. Oliver.

For the plannin, Mr. Gamon; for the defendant, Mr. Oliver.

FIEWART Y. MOUNTCASTLE AND ANOTHER.

Plaintiff claimed £8 10s. for thirty-four weeks' sick allowance from the No. I Dayspring Division of the Sons of Temperanes, at 5s. per week. The defendants who were trustees of the society pleaded under the rules of the society so soon as a member received allowances amounting to £61 15s., he was not entitled to receive any further relief. On the part of the plaintiff it was shown that though the old rules contained a provision to the effect stated, yet that the new rules adopted in September last, extended this amount, and on its being reached provided for an allowance of 5s. per week as now sucd for. The answer to this was that in plaintiff's case the limit of £65 15s. had been reached in August when the old rules were in force, and that consequently he was not entitled to come in and claim under rules adopted only in the following month. Plaintiff was nonsuited. For the plaintiff, Mr. Fitzhardingo; for the defendants, Mr. Hillier.

efendants, Mr. Hillier.
FOWRLL V. THE HOROUGH OF WATERLO
Plaintiff claimed £10 damages, for injury received by

him through the neglect of the efficers of the numicipality. Some work had been going on in Botany-street, and whilst it was in progress some tressels had been used to keep the traffic off the portion of the road under repair. When the work was concluded, instead of removing the tressels, they were allowed to lay about on the road. On the 30th Juice, plaintiff whis returning home in the evening, the highloing vory dark and resiny, when near his own house he fellower one of these tressels, which was lying forest the feel over one of these tressels, which was lying forest the feel over one of these tressels, which was lying forest the feel over one of these tressels, which was lying forest the feel not the was treed that the Municipal Catasoil had a perfect right to have the tressels on the road, for the purpose of diverting The traffic over warn places. "Verdeter for the plaintiff for the amount claimed. For the plantiff, Mr. C. S. Jones; for the defendants, Mr. Pigott.

Plaintiff claimed £10, the value of a herac killed by defendants. Plaintiff had purchased an unbroken horse at the Camperdown sails yards, when defendants applied to him for the job of breaking it in. They agreed to hrek in this said another horse at 2c each. On one occasion the animal was taken down to defendant's yard, and an attempt was made to put on the winkers, but without success. Services then put the winkers on the end of a pole, and tried to put them on. This was attempted for about ton untures, until at lant getting out of temper he plunged the batten into the breast of the animal, inflicting a wound five inches deep. A few days after this the animal died from the effects of the wound, which had been truced, on cutting the body up, into the cavity of the chost. For the defence, it was unged that the maro, in jumping about, had injured hereif, and that her death had been caused not by the injury, but by some physicking about had received at the heaned of the plaintiff. This physioking was show to have been confined, to a simple alterat

Normane.

The particulars of this case were unfit for publication.

Dr. Egan was called for the defence, but his evidence was funnaterial. The orderee of a man named Michael was funnaterial. The orderee of a man named Michael was funnaterial. The orderee of a man named Michael most routing state of the motivity of the principal witness of the part of three two witnesses (one of them a mere boy), who both swer to the immorality of the principal witness of the Orown, and to their own diagrace. The evidence of a Mrs. Doyle also seriously impuged Mrs. Brian's character; and Mrs. Bell (the prisoner's mother), and Pheebo Bell (this sister), gave evidence that was favourable to the case for the prisoner, and demanging to Mrs. Brian.

Mr. Buchanan addressed the jury at a very greatlength, contending that the evidence for the prosecutive was elevative of the orderee.

Mr. W. J. Foster did not reply.

His Honous summed up, and went through the evidence of the prosecution, and the testimany of Mrs. Doyle for the defence. His Honor said to should not refer to the was innational to the issue, and he had aellom, if ever, the evidence of Considine and Russell, as what was depased to was functional to the said that the jury begged to inquire of his Honor whether something outled not be done to punish the self-confossed training conduct of Considine and Russell.

His Honous said he was a furtial not; but it rested with the Crown. He had nover heard a more unblushing syowal of bruilty during his many years' experience as a Judge.

The prisoner—who throughout the trial had manifested a stolid indifference—was then discharged from custodly.

ASSAULT AND ROBBERY.

Mr. Buchanan, instructed by Mr. Henry Driver, conducted the defence for Gorman; and, instructed by Mr. Green, he appeared for the prisoners Galvin and Mulrooney. The faces of this case appeared to be as follows:—we rings, one pair of carriage, one poster-handworthele, and other who had not pair of glowes, the proporty of William Rdwad December of the publicheuses in which pocket, taking the wedding ring and keeper off her finger, the carrings out of her cars, and the watchchain off her neck. After having greatly illused her (served her werse than she cared to say) they all ran away. Prosecutris, having lost her money, did not know what to do, and wandered about for some time, ultimately she gave information to the police; and on that information nesior-contable James Breameratrasted Hugh Gorman and Patrick Mulrooney, and sergeant Lawloss arrested Michael Galvin. The case was sustained for the Crown by the evidence of the two police-officers, of the woman ill-used and robbed, and by the ovidence of W. E. Eldridge, and Albert Cunningham, a boy aged about 12 years. The husband proved that he had given the prosecutivix about 216 to purchase chairs and blankets, and stores for their use at the Ficton Lagoons. The boy Cunningham swore positively that he had seen Mrs. Eldridge drunk on the Sunday afternoon. He saw her at the door of the empty house when Gorman was inside, and when she went away he saw Gorman come out. She was saying then that ato had been robbed. The boy Cunningham and another boy afterwards wont into the empty house when Gorman was inside, and when she went away he saw Gorman come out. She was saying than that ato had been robbed. The boy Cunningham and another boy afterwards wont into the empty house when the case that none of the stoles articles had been refund by the pairfa-arown and a signator, and a store found by the pairfa-arown and a signator, and the country that the evidence of the prosecutrix was, under the circumstances, not to be depended upon, on account of her insbriety.

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His Hoxon summed up, recapitulating the evidence, and pointing out how it bore upon the case against the priseners. If the jury had any doubts as to the completeness of the identification of the priseners by Mrs. Eldridge, they should give the priseners the benefit of the doubt.

The jury retired at half-past 5 o'clock, and on their respectance in Courr returned a verdict of not guilty.

This verdict was received with loud demonstrations of sympathetic applause from friends of the accused—young men who were sitting in the gallery.

The unseemly noise was immediately suppressed by the officers of the Court; but the parties who made it could not be identified.

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It is Howen said, the conduct just exhibited was most disgraceful—perfectly mensions in a court of justice.

The prisoners (young men under one and twenty years) were then discharged, and the Court adjourned.

In the summary of the case of the Queen v. Anderson (tried at the Central Criminal Court at Darlinghurst on Tuesday last) reported yesterday, the tame of Mr. M'Dongh, one of the medical witnesses, was accidentally

# INSOLVENCY COURT.

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Thurday, Argust 14, V11 among the Chief Commissioner: Re-autorials 1791 Commissioner: Re-autorials 1791 Commissioner: Re-autorials 1791 Commissioner: Re-autorials 1791 Commissioner: Re-unitary 1813. (Compulsor) Sequestration-Rules nist returnable: Rigene Lamouneste dit Fattorial V. Joseph Shortden Moore, Krep and Parsons V. James M'Intohn, adjourned from the 7th instant; Samuel De Lissa v. Daniel Cameron. Motion: Estate of David Laird, for recincae of state from sequestration. In real Michael, King, Hobert Teylor, Amelia M. Stephen, for ratification of botherwise of directions of creditors.

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### HORRIBLE DOUBLE MURDER AT FORBES [PROM A CORRESPONDENT.]

more herrible and heartrending murder than has been just committed a few miles from our hitherto peaceful town. The victims in this case (I am sorry to say there'are two) nre Mr. Walter Howell and a young lad named Palbrooko.
It appears that poor Howell (whose father owns the Burra It appears that poor Howell (whose father owns the Burra Burra stations) came to town for station supplies, and having loaded his team started for home on Friday, evening. Sthe instant, accompanied by the had Palbrooke. They camped at night at a spot about seven miles from here. Mrs. Howell, mother of the unfortunsts victim, had intended driving her buggy along with the team, and to have camped with her sen, but owing to his persuasions, she remained in town; starting from here, at about 9 this morning to evertake her see, little dreaming we file decadful sorrow awaiting her. As for as dreaming to the consecretifit, Mrs. Howell passed the dray; but, seeing best, at about 9 this morning to evertake her son, little dreading of the dreadful sorrow awaiting her. As far as I can ascertain, Mrs. Howell passed the dray; but, seeing no one about, and not being answered when she called out, she cencluded it was not her dray, and therefore she drove on till she reached the crees, about a mile distant. Here, not seeing any track of a tean, having passed, she determined to return to the dray she has seen, now thinking it must have been her own, but wender, a why it was her ean had slept so long. On again reaching her dray, and raising the tarpoulin with while it was covered, she beheld the form of her son and the lad apparently sleeping; but when she called, and they did not answer, she drew the blankets from their faces, disclosing to her agonised sight the two victims, with gashed heads and throats, quite dead—murdered apparently as they were quietly sleeping. The unhappy mother can hardly tell how she again reached Forbes to give information of the herrible tragedy that had been enacted. And I can scarcely give you not iden of the profound sympathy felt by all classes, nor of the horror, excitement, and gloom that pervade us.

The bodies of the murdered have just been brought in, and I kope I may never again vinces so awful a spectacle. The heads are nearly chopped from the trunks, bloody gaping gashes covering the threat, face, and head, presenting altogether a sight of horror never to be forgotten. Walter Howell was about 30, the lad about 14 years of age.

The police have decided on holding the inquest on Monday, pending which it would be unwise to publish any of the theusand rumours asset; but I may state that, from known facts, the cause of the murder is generally sacribed to a bloodthirsty revenge. The murders were accomplished by means of a new American axe, which must have been proviously abstracted from the dray, and which, with fiendish coolness, the murderer cut short in the handle in order the better to enable him to reach nade the dray and offect his bloody e

We are requested to call attention to Bradley, Newton, and Lamb's Bale, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, of earthenware, rim-locks, saddlery, glassware, china, sun'chinneys, paper, &c., &c., commercing at 10 o'abed—abyve.

PEAK DOWNS COPPER MINING COMPANY. The twenty-first half-yearly meeting of the Peak Downs Cupper Mining Company, was held yesterday forencom, at the Chamber of Commores, Erchange Buildings. Mr-Benjamin Buchanan occupied the chair, and there was a very large attendance of shareholders.

The following report was submitted to the meeting and 

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It has been considered prudent to delay the expenditure at the towal mine until the quality of ore at the now shalt has been secretained.

Căpian Joshi Holmen is now employed in making a plan of the underground workings, so that the directors may be enabled the better to judge whether or hat the mine is being wyrked to the best advantage. The new that has been must to a depth of 33 for the best advantage. The new that has been must to a depth of 33 for the best advantage. The new that that been must to a depth of 33 for the state of the state of the deemed necessary.

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Annexed is the mining manager's report, from which you will gather that the has been described in the quantity of orce observable in the open ground in the latter part of 1871.

The decrease in the productiveness of the ground has greatly enhanced the cost of the orce raised during the past aix months, which will establi to one of the productiveness on the copper produced during that period, nor can much improvement be expected immediately. Against which the cost of smelting has somewhal decreased.

Reriewing the whole affairs of the company, the directors see no reason for doubling the future prospects of the mine, sooling that only about con-third on the follows the sheet policy of the third, 15,305 have been paid in dividends to the shareholders—nearly equal to 30 per cent, per annum on the capital.

The book value of the mine has also been reduced £21,701 18s.

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Account sales received during half-year of con-signments of copper shipped to England' show short of advances... Money orders outstanding unpaid on the 31st December, 1872 ...

December, 1872

Reserve account, viz., estimated value of copper at the mine, and ore at grass this day 11,942 10 0

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1113 tons copper alisped to London under an advance of £93,350, being equal to an average of (ear) £78 l5s per ton; £37 tons of copper in transit, valued at £77 per ton.

Peak Downs Copper Mine, 7th Joly, 1813.

To the Secretary Peak Howns Copper Mine, 7th Joly, 1813.

To the Secretary Peak Howns Copper Mining Gompany, Sydney.

Dear Sir,—In submitting my report to the Board for the half-year ending 36th June, 1873. 1 beg to state that, inconsequence of the great demand for miners in proceeding evolving operations. I have been unable to roise are sufficient to supply all the five peak age, we ware greatly in advance of the amelting department, having a great quantity of ore at surface, and a greate quantity operad out as a reserve under ground. This caused the Board to susperd all exploring operations temporarily in order to allow time for increasing the smelting plant. When this was subcessfully accomplished, and an attempt made to round satisface ore for the supply of the furnaces. Every effort was then raise ore for the supply of the furnaces. Every effort was then raise or to both in miners from the neighbouring colonies and elsewhere, but before they could be pot on the ground in any great numbers our recerves became related far below what was intended; and before any new ground could be opened out to enable unto rain-ord therefrom those crevers became related that the manual of the manual

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disturb the price of copper. It was the desire of the directors to be open and candid as to the position of the company. They had conducted its affairs with real and honesty; they had nothing to conceal, and wished to help as much as possible to better the position of the company. He would now move,—"That the report be adepted."

Mr. Paling called attention to various thoms in the balance-sheet, and asked for an explanation, which the Chairman offered.

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Mr. JEANNEHERTT said he would like to ask a number of questions in respect to the assets and habilities, and the halance-sheet, but he did not think it was that they also halance sheet, but he did not think it was that they also he connection with the company which had better not be used public. (Cries of "No.")

Mr. T.S. Mour said he knew there were a number of gentlemen who were trying to deery the stock—(hear, hear)—and he thought they should view with very great suspicion any statement that might tend to throw a slur os the company. (Hear, hear.)

Mr. JEANNEHERT which is known the loss on the past half-year's operations, irrespective of any other half-year.

The CHARLMAN said they could not arrive at that until they saw what the copper would produce. If it felched 250 there would be no loss.

Captain SMITH said it depended entirely upon the value you put upon copper at gruss what the copper coal. It depended upon the quantity of ore you would get with a certain number of miners what the copper would cast. If it sost more than anticipated, the directors would have to call for more capital or other means for carrying on the mine.

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Mr. Jeannemert said it appeared that the only source from which they could get information was wholly gonation which they could get information was wholly gonation of getting it, had been grossly deceived. (Heathers, Ife did not think it could be got by asking questions at that meeting. He thought something hard could be said, not of the present directors, but others who were really answerable for their acts.

The Chairman thought thore were no grounds for such a statement, which sught not to be made.

Mr. Jeannemert asid its seemed to him, that the proposed directors had been induced by absent directors, and things had been done against their judgment. While he sympathised with the directors, and had every discise to promote the welfare of the company, he thought a thorough investigation.

Mr. Jeannemert said to would propose, as an amendment to the motion for the adoption of the report. "That the report be referred to a committee of five, to be chosen by balled from the present shareholders within the next four weeks; such committee to have yower to employ such assistance as may be required, and report fully to the meeting which shall stand adjourned to such date as may be required, and report fully to the meeting which shall stand adjourned to such date as may be required, and report fully to the meeting which shall stand adjourned to such date as may be required, and report fully to the meeting which had became he certainly had no confidence in the report, which it seemed to him was merely throwing dust in the eyes of the shareholders. He himself had reverted information, and downs of persons would beat him out, which, led him to believe that within the last three months there had been nothing to warman the fall is above who had in the secretary. The secretary was the gentlem

assist them. Ho was willing to agree to that, although he was quite certain they would only get a repeat of what it hey had now. Still it would be more satisfactory to that they had now. Still it would be more satisfactory to the remainders.

Mr. Josiah Mullens thought it was very injurisus to the property of the company that there should be an uncertainty as to what the policy of the Board should be to cover the liability. He should like to know whether the Board, looking, at the large-liability, were prepared with any policy. It was currently rumoured the other day that they were have a call of Sa. per share proposed to-day, but he theget it to proposetorout that he simply laughed at it. But and was the impression of numerous shareholders, and bey ought to know whether the matter had come under he serious attention of the Board. Me thought the liability should be fairly distributed amongst the shareholders. The way it should be done was by the issue of new shares, and not by calls on the present shares. He thought that gentlemen having confidence in the prospects of the conpany, as the directors had, should have an opportunity of protecting its interests and removing the liability off the shoulder of those who really could not afford it. He pointed set that there was a scandalous relative in the balance of orders not coming in, and suggested that the staff in the office should be strengthened in order to give the secretary a fair opportunity to attend to the affair of the company.

The Chaintan said that no distinct policy had been determined on, nor had they arrived at that point where a call was contemplated. It had been rather inclined to go en. They should have a meeting again in a month, and they would watch matters in the interin, and see whether it was necessary to each upon the proprietary for means to carry on the mine until they could reach the productive ground the board would confer with the proprietary. As to the other matter, the board should see that the office staff was placed in a better posi

during on the Board to introduce how fideas into the cominant, and the control of the appointment of this committee, from the converted to the appointment of this committee, from the processibly, no very tangible result could be expected. Mr. Morr said he believed the intention of the mover of the resolution was that the inquiry should ge quite bed he resolution was that the inquiry should ge quite bed he resolution. (Hear, hear.) In the procent state of the should be the accounts. (Hear, hear.) In the procent state of the should be the counts. (Hear, hear.) In the procent state of the should be the count of the processor of the meeting to decide. It was head be done was gine should be taken not only to recreasing that some way, and as to the best way in which that itself the processor of the past six Mr. Blaks said he January to the 30th Juna. The insents, from the lat January to the 30th Juna. The insents, from the lat January to the 30th Juna. The insents, from the lat January to the 30th Juna. The insents, from the lat January to the 30th Juna. The insents is the manner of the past six was prepared and set before him and Mr. for such so that sain statements laid before him and Mr. for such so the accretary, and set once a such so that sain statements and before him and Mr. for such so the saint saint

Mr. FATTORINI: If you refer to me, I deny the stateunits.

Captain Shiff : If you think it refers to you, you can
the h. (Hear, hear, and laughter.) He shrowdly snasetid that the movement for a committee was not so much
for the seed of the company as to go into other matters.

Mr. Jeanneuery said that Mr. Fattorini could have
subhing to do with the committee because he was at the
setting a short time back, but was not allowed to speak.

Its left the needing, and therefore had nothing to do
with the recolution then passed to obtain a committee of
longing.

Fattorini said he did not intend to take any part
in the discussion, although he had come prepared with
gerifors to put to the chairman. In the reference which
had just been made he knew pretty well that Captain Smith
and Mr. Mort treamt him.

Mr. Mowr: I am alread the Captain himself thought so

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Ind just been made he knew pretty well that Captain Smith and Mr. Mort: I am afraid the Captain himself thought so lies.

Mr. FATTONINI said that whatever he had done with the thurs had been done in an open and independent manner, and he had neited from his own conviction and from information he had obtained. 'He could see only one way of gring out of the difficulty in which the company was hered, and that was by placing Captain. Smith on the Raud, and he was therefore surprised to hear that gambers state that he would resign his position on the Board. He were recouped for the cost of the information he had dhinted, he would be willing to place it before the committee; and he asserted, without fear of contradiction, that Captain Dennis's report was not to be relied upon. (Hear, lear.) His (Mr. Fattorin's) information had come direct from the mine and from men working in the mine, sait it was only within the last few hours he had neived it. There was one part of Captain Dennis's report which was grossly incorrect, and that was in regard to the quantity of ore at grass. They would find when the report case down that they had not more than 700 tons at grass, and by no means would they be able to got more than 10 per cent. out of it. He was done with it, and whether he made any mency or not was his business. (Laughter.) With regard to Mr. Mitchell's report, averything in it could be corroborated. At the time he left the mine never levels better but his back had not been turned a month. When his splendid black oxide camm out, and they came upon this hard stuff which contained no copper whathever. If they give an a sufficient number of men in the old working the back oxide might pay expenses for three months, last after that they would not see a cent. of it.

After see remarks from Mr. Richardson,
Captain Santrus said that with regard to the statement of Mr. Fattorini, he wished to say that a gentleman had been in his (Mr. Smith's) cupley for some time making a through investigation of the mine, Har report would be p

"Duth; the ball-rear, branches have been opened at Mary-brough, flockhampten, Charters Towers, and Millohester, and the state of the st

egrations in the northern portion of the colony will amply justify it.

The purchase of the North Birishane School of Arta has been empitted; and during the peat six months, suitable sixes and transies bave been acquired at Rockhampton, Maryborough, Omot, and Recelière.

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MAITLAND.

[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

AUGUST 12.—The Hunter, after having given very considerable anxiety, is again gradually subsiding, and may soon be expected to be at its usual level. Of course, the list beavy rains and consequent flooded state of Wallis Greek have put a stop to the works of the flood-gates across that stream, and some time must again classes before operations can again be commenced. This is to be regretted the more, because if the work could be perfected, a very large area of land in Louth Park and Dagworth districts would be safe from ordinary floods, and a considerable portion of the crops would not be destroyed in the frequent freshets which occur from time to time.

The works at the Victoria Bridge are also at a stand-still, one side remaining closed to the public as unaste. Several land slips have taken place, more especially in the five banks, near to Titnacree house. Part of the structure is being taken down to prevent its falling into the river, and the other portions are to follow in due time.

The punt at Historia, which was submerged during he last flood, remains at the bottein of the 'river, should be middle of the stream. Several attempts have been made to rates here, but as yet without success. A prestical diver was engaged, and large with all supposed hecessary appliances was moored over hor, but all the efforts have hitherto been fruitless. Chains were put securely under and about her, but when the necessary strain was put. upon them, they anapped at once, Of course her nising will only be a question of time, but it will evidently not be accomplished without considerable diffluctly.

I am informed that now the foundation-stone of the new Public eafeed has been laid, the committee is prepared to posignously to work with the erection of the auperstructure.

HILL END.

THE MOS.

[PROM OUR COURRESPONDENT.]

THE most important event of the past week is the proclaiming of our township a municipality, so ere long we expect that macadamized radis will, radiate in all directions, ourselves being the focus; when goods shall be cheap, and supplies premptly forwarded; when justice shall be dispensed to expectant suiters without delay, and mails dispensed to expectant suiters without delay, and mails dispensed to expectant suiters without delay, and mails dispensed to without let or hindrance; when unlimited water shall be laid on to every house, and our streets and by-ways shall be the delight of our open; when in fact nething remains for us to do but to pity those who have the misfortune to live elsewhere. Of course the gentlemen who are going to bring all this about, will have to please every body, but that is of no moment to any but themsolves.

Mining matters are dull, but that arises more from the state of things in Sydney than from any degreeation in the claims themselves. The fadure of ventures in other places is having its natural effect upon curselves, and it speaks well for the vitality and "intrinsic value of the place that it has not altogether collapsed."

At the Dirt Holes work is mainly confined to the Emily red, in which every confidence is yet placed, notwithstanding the G. Bell crushing only wart? Advas. It certainly went but half what was expected of it, but there are two things to be borne in mind—first, that the depth, from which the stone was raised is but 130 feet from the surface; and second, that before the present company took it in hand parties, of working miners had ransacked it to within 2, feet g inches of its present depth. The reef carries gold through the whole distance now opened over 200 feet, varying first 1 Ox. 6 dwts. to 7 dwts.; and for an expenditure of, I believe, £2000 or under has returned close on £000 worth of gold. The ref rmis very fat; but there is every reason to believe that it will underly the analysis of the proper of the reserved of

THE PROGRESS OF PIJI.

RNGLISHEEN will gramble everywhere. They must grumble. Here white men in general catch the English complaint and gramble unceasingly; sometimes at one thing, and sensetimes at another. Generally, perhaps, as a rule, at "the Government." Every one you meet, almost, in Levuka, will talk to you about the badnoss of the times, and not a few will lamont bitterly the departure for aye of those good old days when the papalengic could deal with the "niggars" in any way he thought it so long as he could keep "all right" with the chiefs; and there were no "blessed" Government "fellows" or Courts to inquire how such and such a property was acquired, or by whom, and why such and such black-follows were "potted" (chot); or to interfere, in so importiment a manner, as at present, between settlers and their creditors. Notwith-standing all this grambling, however, and notwithstanding the existence of some real difficulties to which I will presently allude, the signs which are met with at and around Levuka, are all fedicative of advanced and advancing prosperity. Handsome shops are being fitted up. Luxuries, until lately undreamt of here, are being imported, and arrangements have been completed for the opening a National Bank, with abundant capital, (also the result of New Zealand enterprise,) or soon as an Act of Incorporation can be passed, which will, I suppose, be within six or seven weeks from the present time. The experiment in sugar culture, also, has proved, so far as it has been yet tried, eminently successful. Mosars. Brewer and Joeke, of Suva, have produced sugar of very fine punity, with an imperfect plant, and have just imported from McDourse all the necessary naterial for manufacture, refinery, and distillation on a large asale. Besides the Duke of Edinburgh and other vessels regularly trading with Sydney, and a number of samar schoonars running between Levuka and Auckland, we have now direct communication with the confinent of Europe. We have also a promise of interialend steamers to assist

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seneral, vice Forwood, resigned, has been evidently a political "dodge" on the part of the present Ministry. The shelving of an opponent in the Parlianentary areas was thought dangerous. It is an unspopular supointment here, and will be—unless I am greatly mistaken—equally unspopular in the colonies, and, so far as these things are there known or thought of, in England. It will be all the more or among the gentlemen of Exeter Hell, because they are already in the habit of confounding Mr. Burt, of Sydney celebrity, with Mr. Burt, of the United States—a partner of the late Mr. Underwood, and one of the porsons whose doings have been thronicled so vivilly by Captain Palmer, of the Rosario, in his famous book. Mr. Burt will, I presume, in his present position, have very little to do with governmental matters; still, I connot but think that, in making him their legal advicer and public prosecutor, the Government have placed him and themselves in a wrong position, and, have shown more anxiety for party expeditory than for the honour of the country. Mr. Forwood's retirement was forced, because he dabbled in politics, acted rather against than with the Government—at load, so say the Jatter—and quarrelled with the Premier and Chief Secretory. He will new go into Parliament, and, there is secreely a doubt, will be a more farmidable leader of the Opposition than Mr. Burt; so that, even as a party move, this appointment is an anistaken one. We shall soon see.

We are all looking anxiously forward to the promised Commission to inquire and report to the possibility and

Opposition than Mr. Burt: so that, even as a party move, this appointment is a mistaken one. We shall soon see. We are all looking anxiously forward to the promised Commission to inquire and report as to the possibility and expediency of "annexation," so that this evec question may be set at reat at once and for ever. While it is left in any way open, it unsettles everything—causes all manner of mischief and heartburnings.

There is no difficulty—as some of our good friends in the colonies seem to think there must necessarily be—anent the assertion by Great Britain of the right of her may difficers to prevent her subjects from kidnapping under the Fijian flowerment and Lours, if Ministers and Judges speak the truth, are but too happy to have assummed a ready of such effectual assistance, should it be necessary, in the prevention or punishment of rum by unserruptens "free born Englishmen," who—all law and honesty to the contrary notwithstanding—might be disposed to embark in what used to be technically called "blackbird catching." One of the first statute passed by the Fijian Legislature contained an express invitation to the cruisers of any notion to visit and inspect "babour craft." sailing under the Fijian flag, and to selve as prizes—condemnable in any Court of Admirally or Vice Admirally or Vice Admirally or Vice Admirally—as such vessels as had been used for the purposes of kidnapping.

THE DRAYTON MUNICIPAL COUNCI.—Another discreditable disturbance (says the D. D. Gazette) occurred at the Drayton Town Hall last Tuesday afternoon. The deors were forced, a free fight initiated, tomahawka fourisled, and raycon! "knock-downs" administered is the course of a so-called musicipal meeting. The Tostworkha Chronicle adds that, "however, business was not allogather neglected, for they managed to elect again two Mayors—Mr. Ribb and Mr. Handcock. The former has taken the oath of office, and issued notices for the election of a new alderman in the place of Mr. Jenkins, the late Mayor, who resigned a week or two since."

GENTLA Drayery, Clothing, &c., at 11 o'clock.—Chas. Moore and Co. request us to call, the attention of Warehousemen. Drayers, and others to their sale of the shove named goods at their Booms, 167, Thirstreet, this day,—Anv.

# RAILWAY INTO SYDNEY.

Sig.—This subject is at lest attracting some attention, and a word on the subject may not prove uninteresting. The line most spoken of appears to be the continuance of the present Darling Harbour line to the Markets. Such a lime of course would be possible, but there are many objections to it.

First. The present gradient to Darling Harbour is heavy—too heavy for a city passenger line, and would bestill more so in getting to the Markets even underground.

Second. The expense would be very heavy; the distance from the present platform at Redfern would be about one mile and a quarter (100 chains), and the length of new line that would have to be constructed from the new railway from wharf would be about half a mile, every feet of which passes through private property of the most valuable description, and drasely built upon; several streets would require to tunnel under the Town Hall and Cathedral, a proceeding that might interfere with the towers of that building.

Thirdly. Such a line would interfere very much with vested interests, and would lead to so many complications that it would take years to surmount, and would cost as much as fifty miles in the interior, say, half a million of money. Having pointed out some of the difficulties of the Market line, allow me to suggest a line in which I may say there are none, and, looking at the map of Sydney, a stranger would infer that certain lend now vacant had been reserved for railway purposes.

I should propose to continue the present line, crossing over Devenshire-street, which I should lower a few feet for that purpose; then over a small portion of the Presbyterian burial ground (without disturbing the graves) on to the land in the rear of the Bracvolent Asylum, from thence by a handsome iron viduate high above Belmore Park and the upper portion of the Presbyterian burial ground (without disturbing the graves) on to the land in the rear of the Bracvolent Asylum, from thence by a handsome iron viduate high about 16 chains, and the area required half and serve with

RAGGED SCHOOLS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

Sir.,—I-have just read with much, pleasure in the Herald of to-day the thirteenth report of the "Sydney Ragged Schools."

I sm much gratified by the progress that has been made during the past year. I would commond that report to the careful perusal of every one who takes the alighteet interest in the welfare of mankind; for I believe that the Ragged school is the seed, if not the root, of social, moral, and religious reform. It tends more than any other "movement" that I am sware of to rescue the "arabs" and outcast children of society from a life of degradation; of convert them into comperatively good men and women; and thus to lessen vice, and to increase virtue in our midst, I gather from the report that there is a debt of about £50 remaining on the new schoolwom. Society generally is much indebted to the founders, the secretary, the teachers, and to the other ladies and gentlemen who have assisted in the "good work." It would be strange, indeed, then, if the society of Sydney—of New South Wales—did not at once contribute, not only to pay off the debt, but also to leave a handsome balance to credit of another new school-reem by-and-by.

As example is more forcible than precept, I send you £5 as my contribution towards the payment of the debt, in the hope that my example may speedily be followed by other contributions, so that within a few days the secretary may have the pleasure of reporting in your columns that the whole of the debt has been paid.

With carnest wishes for the continued success of the "Ragged Schools,"

I remain, Sir, yours, &c.,

OBERLIN.

Tuesday night, 11th August.

### Tuesday night, 11th August. STREET TRAMWAYS.

STREET TRAMWAYS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

SIM.—In your journal of 30th July appeared a letter signed "N." "N" says in his letter that he is strongly impressed with the view that tramways will not answer in Sydney, giving for a reason, that they would answer in Sydney, giving for a reason, that they would answer they will insuce the same time, admits that they would answer very well in such places as City Road, London. As City Road is one of the leading thoroughfares, carrying all the traffic from the noth of London, having as great, if not greater traffic, than any street in Sydney, and being ealy forty-seven feet wide at the widest part, to which George-street, Sydney, can be favourably compared, what objection can "N" them have to tramways in George-street.

N" further quotes an extract from the Weekly Sectsman respecting Edinburgh tramways. As I do not wish to discuss this subject at any length, but give bare facts, I may here state that the opposition he mentions against the bill was read the third time and panced in the House of Commons, May the 27th. To show that tramways, instead of being in disfavour, as "N" satisfies would make the public believe, are steadily increasing in public favour, I may here mention that all the London extensions, besides several provincial ones, as Glasgow and Belfast, were passed (viz., one over Westminster Dridge, down the Thames embankment leading to the Mansion House, and also lines along Caledonian Road, Pentanville Road and Edgeware Road, with the exceptions of the lines along Taledonian Road, Pentanville Road and Edgeware Road, with the exceptions of the lines along Taledonian has always to the morth side, a line from Moorgate-street to the Mansion House, and also lines along Caledonian Road, Pentanville Road and Edgeware Road, with the exceptions of the lines along Taledonian Road, Pentanville Road and Edgeware Road, with the exceptions of the lines along Taledonian Road, Pentanville Road and Edgeware Road, with the exceptions of the lines along Taledonian Road,

carried in 676 carriages, drawn by 4830 horses; 116,006 passengers to every carriage, and 10,318 to every horse. The forty-one and a half millions of London were carried in 582 vehicles, drawn by 6677 horses; 71,021 passengers to each vehicle, and 6820 to each horse. Tramways are, in fact, to the ordinary modes of street conveyance much what railways are to stage-canches. It is no wonder that they are being extensively adopted all through Europe. Copeningen has 160,000 inhabitants; in 1869 its tramway cars carried five millions of passengers.

The former tramways, as well in Sydney as in London, were condemned, ewing to the rails projecting over the surface of the street; but tramways on the new principle should not be condemned without being tried. I also must call your attention to the fact, that the fares will be fixed by an Act of Parliament, and that the Company cannot increase the fares as they like if provender should rise in the market for a short time.

Finally, I ask this question—"Is it likely the promoters would incur an expense of something like £160,000, if not mote, without being satisfied if it would be a success to the public, who have the power of potitioning at any time for the removal of the transways by proving than to be an obstruction and a nuisance?"

Sydney, August 12.

# CRUELTY TO ANIMALS.

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TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

Sire,—I understand there is an Act in force in this colony for the prevention of cruelty to animals. I am rather surprised that it is not put in force oftener with regard to main's best friend and greatest helpmate—that is the horse.

There is no animal created that is of more service to man in a labour point of view, and is more ill-used. I have just come overland from Adelaide to Sydney, and in passing through Bathurst, I saw about thirty horses that are used in packing to the Hill End diggings in a most inserable and wrotched condition—they were literally walking skeletons, and I do not think there was one that was not cut and carred with the pack-saddles. They put 2 cwt, on to each horse, or hottle tregard to whether the saddle fits the horse or not.

Trusting this letter will be the means of relieving some of the poor brutes of their heavy burdens, and giving them a little more grass, of which they are sadly in need.

A LOVER OF HORSES.

LANE COVE ROAD.

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TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

Sin,—I beg leave to call attention to the disgraceful and dangerous condition of the road to Lano Cove, commencing firms Mount-street, St. Leonards, and extending how far up I cannot say. On Tuceday afternoon I left St. Leonards to attend some of my duties in Lano Cove, driving a strong pony in a light trap. I had to go at a fight's pace, through mud and alime indescribable, in and out of holes and ruts that shook me from one side to the other every dozen yards, and, taking an hour and a quarter to do a distance that I ordinarily traverse in half an hour. I had at last to give up the attempt to proceed, not daring to risk myself or my equipage any further. To there returned from Lano Cove after dark would have been sheer folly.

I think that I have reason to growl at this state of things on my own account. But how is the grievance

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It think that I have reason to growl at this state of things on my own account. But how is the grievance agravated and multiplied to the poor wood-carters and fruit-sellers, for whom, by scores every day, this road is the highway, and for most the only way, to Sydney for the disposal of their goods! Carte and horses and men are all sufferents; the case is had enough now—two days rain would stick them all up.

The small income of the Borough of St. Leonards cannot keep pace with the necessary repairs of their miles of road; the income of the Borough of North Willoughby, still enaller, has been unavailable allogether this year, through a dead-lock in the municipal arrangements; the Government grant to the trustees of the road beyond North Willoughby seems also insufficient.

Since, then, nothing can be done with these bodies to induce them to mend their ways, it behoves the Lane Cove and North Willoughby poor again to memorialise the Executive that the whole highway, from St. Leonards to the extremity of North Willoughby, may be resumed, and an increased grant obtained for every mile from this to Pennant Hills. This time let there be no mistake about it, and let the 1300 inhabitants of the district show that they are in earnest. The outery of a clergyman should obtain some consideration, the cry of the poor man should clain far more.

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TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

SIR,—Many letters have been written, and many speeches have been made, all having for their text, "Our Land Laws." Squatters abuse free selectors, and free selectors shause equatters. Dumnyism is reprobated by both parties, yet both parties very largely avail themselves of it. Much tee has been said about the demoralisation induced by the declarations required to be made in conformity with the clause known as "the residence" clause. On every hand it is admitted that the law requires amendment, opinions differ, however, as to what the amendment should be. In all cases hasty legislation is to be avoided; but the present Land laws have now been in operation for about twelve years, a period quite long enough to justify an inquiry into their working, with a view to a thorough investigation of the evils complained of, and the discovery of the best way in which to remedy them. The course adopted in other important public matters suggests that a commission of inquiry into the working of our Land laws would be the most efficacious for the purpose of establishing a basis for future legislation; I venture, therefore, to throw out the suggestion in the hope that it may lead to some practical good.

PROGRESS.

THE CALIFORNIAN MAIL ROUTE.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

Sin,—The colony of New South Wales has, doubtless, are this been made acquainted with the proposal of Meesra, Scott and Burnside to establish another line of American side-wheel steamers, to ply, with passengers and mails, between Sydney, New Zealand, and San Francisco. Now, as a traveller of many years standing, and as one who twice took passage in the Messa Taylor, one in the Nevada, and once in the Nebraska, I do most devoutly trust that the Government of New South Wales, after its experience of the abovenaxed bests, will not hesitate to reject any proposition that does not stipulate for fast, powerful screw toats, of British manufacture, and carrying the good old flag.

The independence of the American steward, and the non-descript character of the viands, render a sejourn of say twenty-five days on board an American steamer anything but a luxury when compared with the civility, comfort, and cleasiness of a P. and O. or Cumard boat.

No: I admit that the Americans are a smart people, but they have yet to learn from Jehn Bull how to run an important mail service with profit and credit to themselves, and comfort to the travellers patronising their line.

E. H. TROUP.

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SYDNEY HEADS.

August 12.—Essie Black, from Newcastle.

August 9.—Camilla, for New Catedonia.

ARRIVALS .- AUGUST 13. ARRIVALS.—August 13.

Lady Young (a.), 421 tons, Captain Hill, from Brisbane 11th instant, Passengars—Mrs. Semioberg and 2 children, Mrs. Situmostant, St. Tilliage, Mrs. Str. D. Str. Phone, P. D. Caser, B. Tower, P. Mackay, Charles Follows, Cabilou, and 23 in the streets, A. S. N. Co., agents.
Amy Hobsart, schooner, 63 tons, Captain Champion, from Maryborough 24th ultime, in ballast. Captain, agent.
Lizzic and Rose, barque, 380 tons, Captain Oliveron, from Swatow 23rd May. Passenger—Mrs. O'Bagen: Colonial Sugar Co., agents. Lifetic sind May. Passenger—Mrs. O'Hagen: Colonial Sugarisation Systems.

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DEPARTURES,-AUGUST 13.

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ster, for Ronollui; Lady Bowen, for London; Allet
for Auckland; Amberst, for Napier; Emily, for Port
Marquis of Argyle, for Hongkong.

Crested Wave, bargue, 345 tons, Capitain Renoul, for Hong-ong, via Newcastle. Passenger.—In the eteorage, 19 Henotelu. Blary Youter, schooner, 157 tons, Capitain Cliner, for John Blary Kouter, schooner, 157 tons, Capitain Cliner, for John Rangaliris, 15, 450 tons, Capitain Paddle, for Britsbane. Passen-ers—Miss Faddle, Mrs. James, Mr. R. Jones, and 2 in the terrage.

core miss reduce, and sections, Captain M'Keon, for Hong-Marquis of Argyle, ship, 516 tons, Captain M'Keon, for Hong-tong. Passengers—Mr. Price, and 19 in the steerage. COASTERS INWARDS,-AUGUST 15.

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COASTERS OUTWARDS.—Account 15.
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Lady Young (a.), from Braisianc: \$2 bags tin ore, A. and R. Amos; 30 bags tin ore, H. Woolnsugh; 19 kegs tin ore, Tidswell, Wilson, and Co.; 56 packages tin ore, T. tad. S. Stinner; 2 balw wool, Mort and Co.; 200 cases ment, H. Beit; 1 package gold, A. J. S. Bank; 71 bags tin ore, Gilehrist and Weston; 98 bags tin ore, Praser and Co.; 172 bags tin ore, H. Thompson; 52 bags tin ore, Praser and Co.; 172 bags tin ore, H. Thompson; 52 bags tin ore, Praser and Co.; 172 bags tin ored; tin, and a quantity of fruit and sunfairs, Order.
Lizzio and Rose, from Swatow: 6535 bags sugar, Colonial Bugar Co.

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Wentworth (s.), from Melbourne: 233 packages tos, 1233 hags potatoes. 34-bars-183 bundles iron, 10 bundles steel, 160 bags conions, 62 boxes endies, 35 packages hope, 18 crates veget-bies, 100 cases kerosene, 50 boxes soak, 10 onle gas pipe, 8 packages machinery, 10 hogs-heads beev, 110 packages sundries.

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Prazer and Co.; 27 bales wool, Paul.

Crested Wave, for Hongkong, via Newcastle: 226 tons coal, Laidiey and Co.
Rangalira (a., for Melbourne: 364 bags sait, 174 bags potatoes, 2 kegs butter, 10 packages sundries, and 350 bags flour, original oarge from Acelaide.

Tul Lau, tor S. S. islands: 20 casee kerosene, Hoffmung and Co.; 1 case tobosco, 63 packages withen and spirite, 25 baxes tea. 3 packages powered to bundles iron, 50 on packages flower of the coors, 64 bags flour, 166 packages, Ribon, Pece, and Co.; 1 package tobusco, Noake and Coleman; 21 packages, tobusco, Noake and Coleman; 21 packages, poate and Harcourt; 2 packages, M. B. Rid; 1 case, IT, Microwince and spirite, 112 bags rice, 28 kegs butter, 29 places copper, 619 cases fruit, 26 bags of server, 1145 bags maice, 137 bales bay, 33 packages.

First, 26 logs oysters, 1145 bags maice, 157 bales flay, 37 pack—
Gity of Hrisbane (s.), for Brisbane: 1 case wine, 3 packages
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Mary Foster, for Honolulu: 130 tons coal, Learmonth, Diokinaop, and Co., 172 bales mats, M'Donald, 6mith, and Co., 14 boxes
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Marquis of Argyle, for Hongkong: 1 hogsbead rum, K. W.
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MAILS will close at the General Post Office, as follows:—
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For Aucklays.—By the Allocameron, this day, at nocs.—
For Baranne, Gladperson, and Rockhampron.—By
Blackbird (s.), this day, at 3 p.m.

Currow-House.—Entered Outwards. August 15: Hisobbirds., 331 tons, Captain Torrance, for Mockhampton, &c., 14:re.
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Studgey the 9th instant, cleared Cape Capricom at 16.15 a.m. on Saturday the 9th instant, cleared Cape Capricom at 4.16 p.m., rounded Breakers 5pit at 4 a.m. on Sondsy the 16th, anchored under the lee of Mercion Jaiand at 2 p.m. on Monday, weighted at 9.30 p.m. same day, passed Cape Byron at 10.50 a.m. on Tuesday, Smoky Cape at 2.25 on Wednesday, and arrived at Sydney at 11 p.m. She had a strong S.W. gale to Breakeas Spit, strong southerly wind and see with showery wasther to Morrison Bay, and variable winds with fine weather the remainder. Passed several schooners off and on the Kichmond, the Leichardt (a.) bound north at 11.45 p.m. on Tuesday, twenty miles south of South Bolisar Island, the City of Drisbans at 10.30 a.m. on Wednesday north of Cape Blawke.

The barron Lizzie and Roes, arrived yesterday from Swalow,

a succession of heavy hoad gairs, on which date in latitude 110. No, longitude-life E. 1904e the North German schonner Bertha, 23 days out from Newcastle, bound to Yokubana. On the 17th July, passed close to the island of 8 shaha Ana, one of the Solumon group; and on the 7th instant made Australian coast off Cape Moreton. Off Smok Cape the hat to contend against a very, heavy southerly sale which lasted 21 hours, and from theme light variable weather has prevailed.

The A. S. N. Co's steamer Wonga Wonga, honce for Malbourne, passed Twofold Bay at 2 p.m. yesterdey; and the s.s. Maccom, also for Melbourne, was off Gabo Island at the same hour.

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The French ironelad Atalante, now in the Pitzroy Dock, is being daily visited by numbers of our citizens, steamers being specially laid on to the island.

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The A. S. N. Co.'s steamer Wentworth arrived last evening at 10,30 p.m., having made the passage from Pert Phillip Her list as 35 lours. She sailed on the 11th instant at 3.55 p.m.; rotabed Wilson's Promontory at 2.40 a.m. on the 12th; and passed Gabo Island at 2.35 p.m. the same date. She has experienced light head winds and cloudy weather throughout the passage.

The P. and O. Co.'s steamer Baroda made her passage from this port to Melbourne in 31 hours.

The New England (a.), from Clarence River, left Grafton on the 11th instant; crossed the bar at 10.35 a.m. on the 12th; pussed Smoky Cape at 8 p.m. Seal Rock at 6 a.m. on the 13th, and entered 55 dray Heada at 5.39 p.m. Experienced moderate variable winds and fine weather throughout. Her cargo con-ists of 500 bags mixe, 537 cases meet, 536 hides, 16 cask tallow, 43 bage bones, 530 bags tin ore, 50 bunches bananas, 7 cases c548, and sundfries.

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112.—Hadda, barque, Henrickson, from Dunedin.
112.—Aun, barque, Wills, from Melbourne.
12.—Si. Marc, barque, from Auckland.
12.—Jane, brig, Westbrook, from Auckland.
13.—Agnes String (a.), from Sydney.
13.—Ballina (e.), from Sydney.

August 12.—Ballie, brig, Pallant, for Omaru, with 252 tona coal, 155 pairs naves, 400 psoles.
August 12.—Stag, barque, Fielding, for Wallaroo, with 700 tons coal, August 17 .- Mary Miller, barque, Valentine, for Adelaide, with 350 tons coal.

August 12.—Helen Macgregor (s.), for the Clarence River.

August 13.—You Yange (s.), Clark, for Molbourne, via Sydney
with 500 tons coal. August 13.—Ralling (s.), for the Clarence River.

MELBOURNE.

August 9.—Maggie Leslie, from Rangoon.
August 10.—Dandenong (a.), from Sydney.

DEPARTURES.

August 9.—Mary Danatyne, for Newcastic.

August 10.—Alexandra, Rachael Cohen, Anne Mour, Crals Ellachic, Ellen, for Newcastle; Eliza Firth, for Ballina. August 9. - Prince Alfred, 161, Harrison, for Sydney, in

ADRIANDE.
August 3.—Silver Stream, from Liverpool.
August 4.—Ontaips, from London; Airato, from Cape Town.
Department.
August 2.—Camille, for Brisbans; Tioneer, for Port Darwin.
August 3.—Waverier, for Sydney, via Victor Harbour. Cargo:
tone flour, 170 quarters wheet, [6 tone acrag iron.
August 3.—Albut William, for London.

NGLISH, SCOTTISH, AND AUSTRALIAN CHARTERED BANK:

A BRANCH of this BANK was opened on the 1st instant, at Palmerston, in the Northern territory of South Australia, under the management of Mr. John Frew, for the transaction of all usual banking business.

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The Sydney Morning Berald.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1873.

THE last announcement from France is the most astounding of all. It is said that Count Chambond, at the request of one hundred deputies out of nearly a thousand, has consented to declare himself King. Such a novement appears to be revolutionary without force, and to abstract from the National Assembly its rights as representative of the people. It is true that it may be not uncommon for a monarch who means to fight for a crown to declare his pretensions and to a crown to declare his pretensions and to submit them to the arbitration of war. But what advantage can there be in a gentleman who has lived privately for fifty years, declaring himself a King on the movement of so small a minority, and to assert that character before he has even power to cross the frontier except as a public enemy? We can suppose the pretender with a great army at his back advancing to the capital and taking his chance of acknowledgment. But we cannot imagine any valued recognition that has not been formally ratified by the Legislative Assembly or which has not been enforced by the sword. enforced by the sword.

enforced by the sword.

It is only a few days since President MacMajion solemnly declared that the form of government should be hereafter determined by the public will. A movement like that now reported is an attack upon all legal authority. It is a return, direct and simple, to pure legitimacy. Louis XVIII. wrote to Naroleon when he was First Consul offering him the highest distinctions and rewards in consideration of his concurring in the restoration of the hereditary sovereign. rewards in consideration of his concurring in the restoration of the hereditary sovereign. "Save," he said, "France from her own violence, and you will fulfil the first wish of my heart. Restore her kings to her, and future generations will bless your memory. You will always be too necessary to the State for me ever to be able to discharge, by important appointments, the debt of my family and myself." To this the First Consul replied: "Sir, I have received your letter. You must not seek to return to France. To do so you not seek to return to France. To do so you must travel over a hundred thousand dead bodies. Sacrifice your interest to the repose and happiness of France, and history will render you justice."

History repeats itself, and Count CHAMBORD, the nephow of Louis XVIII., has the same propositions to make to General MacManon. But the difference is immense. There is not a single reason for the movement of the one hundred deputies. Count CHAMnord, utterly unknown to the present genera-tion, is a different person from Louis XVIII., who was mixed up with the affairs of France, and had considerable reputation; and Naro-LEON was a victorious general, having the firmest confidence in his own military force, and not the leader of a defeated army, just returned from captivity. With the rapid changes which take place in France it would be presumptuous to assume that any combination is impossible. The late movements have been rather the expressions of a desire in a small party than the actions of the French people. The hostility between the heads of the two lines, Count CHAMBURD and Count DE, Parts, is said to have been overcome; but they were the representatives of distinct ideas of government, one professing to be the impersonation of absolute authority, and the other to be the supporter of public liberty. The history of France is expressed in the names of its sovereign Princes, and the Duke of ORLEANS was called to the throne while Count CHAMBORD was sent into exile as an expression of the national willthey were representatives and supporters of certain known principles of government. A fusion of persons without any distinct profession of principles would indeed be a deplorable conclusion of a long series of revolutions. rable conclusion of a long series of revolutions. To suppose it to be attempted by force would entitle every Frenchman to hold it in aversion, and to regard the sceptre of the incoming King as an intolerable and shameful yoke. How can it therefore be possible that Count CHAKTORD, by his own will, and departing from the position which alone could render his selection tolerable, can have announced himself King?

reaction. NaroLeon declared the restoration of Louis XVIII. as possible only by the slaughter of 100,000 Frenchmen. How many would it cost to consolidate a monarchy many would it cost to consolidate a monarchy of legitimacy with all the acrimony of parties and their promptitude to appeal to the sword? A throne so built could only be preserved by the means which established it. The competition for dominion can only be suspended by a crushing despotism or a popular choice. There is little in France at the present day either in the forms of society er in the material condition of the country, that will be traced to Bourbon dominion. It is now more than seventy years since the people have exercised government without the Boundors, and in contempt of them. Is it possible that a monarch with the principles of his race intensified by suffering, can ever be reconciled to the inevitable compliances without which his power would not last a year except as upheld by the sword?

last a year except as upheld by the sword? The Count Dr Paris is next in the order of succession, and is said to have been reconciled to his kinsmen, which implies that he waives his claims as the heir of Louis Philippe, and falls back upon the title of the elder Bourbons. Such a course would be undoubtedly prudent were there a similarity between the principles of both Princes; but it is a serious thing when the heir of a monarchy has to blot out the history of his femily, that he herous of his dwasty. The COUNT DE PARIS is next in the order heir of a monarchy has to blot out the history of his family, that the honour of his dynasty may be respectable, and that the conduct of the Orleans branch may not appear infamous in the eyes of the world. Philippe Ecolute was the leader in the revolution which led Louis XVI. to the scaffold, and he himself voted for his death. His son, the Duke of ORLEANS, accepted the throne which Count Chambord was born to inherit. His grandson, Count De Paris, is now said to be in coalition not to recognise the authority of the people, but to sanction a small following which have ostentatiously repudiated and rejected every Government which has been stamped with popular approval.
What will be the end of all this? In look-

ing to the history of England we have a transfer of Royal authority from the hereditary King to William and Mark, and subsequently King to William and Mark, and subsequently the Hanoverian princes. But all this was accompanied with securities for the public rights, and the result of Legislative consent. The strength of the revolution in England was in the objects which it embraced, and the fidelity of the nation to them. William III, brought an army; but he did not rely upon it, and his power was confirmed and consolidated by the most solemn acts of the State. Even then it was not without a struggle that government was preserved. Times, however, have changed, and any Prince who means to rule by despotism must have a long purse and a sharp aword. M. Tilbers has uttered a warning from the margin of the abyss over which the from the margin of the abyss over which the rath spirits of France are suspending their

THE great and sudden fall in the value of the shares in the Peak Downs Copper Mining Company, though due to causes entirely dis-connected with those that have affected the value of shares in gold companies; has had much to do with the general depression of mining interests. At the meeting of sharemining interests. At the meeting of share-holders held yesterday, the chairman explained with great candour the way in which the present state of things had been brought about, and his statement is worthy of study, as a caution for the future, both to shareholders and directors. Taken as a whole, this adventure in copper mining must be counted a suc ture in copper mining must be counted a suc-cess, seeing that the capital has been repaid twice over; or, looking at it in another light, the dividends have averaged twenty per cent. Itad the distribution of profit-been uniform there would have been no such disappointment. This has arisen from the excessive concentration of profits in a few large dividends causing great fluctua-tions in the price of the shares seeming fortions in the price of the shares, securing for-tunes to a few lucky speculators, but involving many persons in serious losses, and some in perhaps irretrievable ruin.

Twelve months ago a report was presented,

showing a large actual and estimated profit, and recommonding a dividend of cent. per cent, the whole of which was paid away, though one fourth of it was deferred for a few months. t now turns out that out of the £100,000 then divided amongst the shareholders, not more than about £58,000 has ever found its way into the coffers of the company. The directors practically borrowed nearly £42,000 to pay a dividend, and have not yet laid their hands on dividend, and have not yet laid their hands on the profit to replace that loan. The mistake committed at that time was in ranking together realised profits and anticipated profits. The former furnish proper material for a dividend, the latter being only a nominal asset which should be simply carried to account. The mine is either going to make the profit or not; if it is, the shareholders in a prosperous concern can afford to wait a few months till the directors can divide it in hard cash; if it is not, the premature dividend plunges the company in debt and the shareholders into despondency, and necessitates either a mortgage or a call, and necessitates either a mortgage or a call, or a dissolution of the company. It is clear now that the proper dividend this time last year would have been ten shillings a share. That amount of profit was actually earned, and it would have left a little over £8000 to be carried over to the credit of profit and loss-not at all too large a sum to have had in hand at any time, and as events have proved, not large enough. Less in defence of the directors than as involving the complicity of the sharethan as involving the complicity of the share-holders, it must be remembered that the way in which the profit was calculated was fully pro-pounded in the half-yearly report. It was clear to every one who looked into the figures that the profit was only partly realized and partly anticipatory, and that to pay so large a divi-dend, an overdraft at the bank was unavoida-ble. Yet no shareholder objected, nor did any one suggest that a more prodent

did any one suggest that a more prudent course would be preferable. No doubt every one believed in the continuing and improving prosperity of the mine, and there was at the time a degree of speculation in the shares, and a greediness for big dividends croa-ning a whirl of excitement into which the directors allowed themselves to be drawn. Even, however, had prosperity continued, the course adopted was imprudent, and therefore wrong, and none the less so because it might have been overlaid and hidden by subsequent success. The previous dividend, in fact, is open to precisely the same criticism. It was n excess of what the actually realised profits justified, and by establishing an unwholesome precedent, it paved the way for that larger dividend which has proved so embarrassing. Good will come out of this evil if directors position which alone could render his selection tolerable, can have announced himself King?

The serious nature of such statements as this is in the possible consequences of a restoration by violence and revolutionary share market. The doctrine that a mining company ought to divide its profits as fast as it gets them, and keep no reserve, is a felce one. It may suit the inas it gets them, and keep no reserve, is a fake one. It may suit the interests of speculators, but it is not for the good of the country. To have our mineral resources satisfactorily developed, the investment of capital therein should be as little preservous as skill and good management. little precarious as skill and good management can possibly make it, and this can only be done by making dividends bona fide, and by always keeping in hand a reserve equal to probable contingencies. All mining is subject to fluctuations of profit. The continuity of lodes is uncertain, and the quality of ore is variable. A prosperous company should always lay by in good times a sum sufficient to meet any lemand for extra expenditure; and share holders, so far from pressing directors to divide up to the hilt, would best consult their own interests if they look upon their investment as a continuous one, by insisting on the directors setting apart an adequate reserve.

No doubt so for as the interests of speculators
are concerned great fluctuations in dividends
are very desirable, for then the knowing ones who can get early or exclusive information, can make large profits at the expense of ignorant and confiding shareholders. But it is not for directors to be in any way influenced by the share market. The proper theoretical principle for them to proceed upon is to assume that the mine is a permanent property, and that the shareholders are an unchangeable body. They have nothing to do with calculating how much per cent. the last buyer at the top market price will get on his purchase. They have only to consider how much ought to be divided with a due regard to the substantial credit and future effective working of the property. In so doing they will best consult their own reputation as commercial men, and the real interests of the

bona fide investors.

The reaction in the case of the particular company under review has been due not to one cause but to a combination of causes; for the over-estimate of profit was, the code and of an arguer the attention of the trade to their sale to at least three miscalculations. The

quality of ore at grass has proved to be inferior to what was supposed, and of the three errors this is decidedly the least excusable, because though it is im-possible to see what is out of sight or to foresee the future, it is quite possible for skilled persons to form a tolerably correct judgment as to the percentage of ore at surface. If, however, this ore had always been left out of the calculation of profits, a mistake of this kind would have been of less importance and for the future that the importance, and for the future the directors wisely intend to benefit by the lesson they have received. The second mistake was in miscalculating on the continuity of a good lode. No one can see into the bowels of the earth, and the expectations of the most experienced mining managers are often at fault. But still where nothing is known nothing should be too confidently presumed, and, it was a mistake to reckon on coming profits when the ore was not actually in sight out of which the profit could be made. The third mistake was in assuming too high a price for copper in the Lendon market. Actual sales can of course be brought to account, and this may be done now even on the faith of telegraphic advices. But to assume that all the copper affect, and all the unsmelted ore at grass, is to realise the top price, and to divide the profits on the faith that the copper market would not weaken during the six months requisite to turn these hopes into cash, was to run a risk which could in no case have been justifiable, and which has actually proved to be most

THE MINISTRY AND THE UPPER HOUSE.-In THE MINISTRY AND THE UPPER HOUSE.—In the absence of the Hon. S. Samuel, the Hon. J. G. L. Innea, Selicitor-General (the resignation of whose seat in the Legislative Assembly was announced in our yesterday's issue) will represent the Government in the Legislative Council. Wo, understand that this change has been décided upon by the Government on the consideration that it, was due to the higher branch of the Legislature that it should be represented by a gentleman who had been a member of the Cabinet since its formation.

THE QUARANTINE GROUND .- On Tuesday last an official inspection took place of the buildings at the Chairmatine Station, on the North Head. The Hon. Colonial Treasurer was provented by indisposition from attending, but was represented by the Under-Secretary. There were present last the Health Officer of the port, the Harbour Master, the Colonial Architect, and the Chief Clerk of works. The castern buildings which were exceted many years ago, are of inardwood on stone foundations, and being mostly protected by versuddals, were in a good state of preservation, tequiring only a few shingles in places in the roof. They are theroughly clean and dry, and roody for occupation at any moment. They were designed, however, for Government tunnigrants, and there is no satisfied accommodation for calin; passengers such as were lately detained in the hand, and who would have had to be put on shore if the vessel had been obliged to leave before juntique had been gamted. Nor is there any adequate provision for the class or number of passengers that may be expected by the stemmers from San Francisco. It has been decided, therefore, to make a beginning with some additional houses, the momey for which has been voiced. A suitable site was pointed out, which is dry, sufficiently elevated, and yet shoftered, within easy reach of the landing-place, and not too near the other structures. It is intended to construct the new buildings of hardwood, and he plans are already in course of proparation. The Cummiline Station occupies a commanding situation, and the view of the harbour is exceedingly picturesque. If it were not that the defense generally chafe at the delay, and are impatient to be in the city, they might enjoy themselves very comfortably in these Government marine villas. To those who are accustomed to the heat and dust and smoke of city life, it may well seem that many worse things may happen to a man than a formight at the North Head. an official inspection took place of the buildings at the Quarantine Station, on the North Head. The Lion. Colo-

North Head.

DISTRICT COURT. — Thursday, 14th August. Issue from Supreme Court. Brown v. Rogers and another. Caures.—Hughes v. Haslam, Malonoy v. Wilson, Huntington v. Moon, Robinson v. Keele, Robinson v. Alli, Mackenzie v. Rolan, Gibbs and another v. Braun, Lambert v. Norris, Marshall v. Struchen, Beckmann v. Campbell, Smith v. Spittle, Jefferies v. Baptist, Sempill v. Flinn, Zions v. Barker, Clarke v. Rawlinson, Clarke v. Rawlinson, Schafer and others v. Lovett and others.

SUPREME COURT.—Business, This Day.—Jury Court: Humphery v. Jenkins, Gowing v. Ritchio and another: M'Cabe v. The binyor and others, Garrett v. Nelson. Banco Court: Mitchell v. Vickery and another, part heard; Mooro v. Moralan and others, Hackett v. Bennett, Purchase v. Johnston.

Public Morality.—The circumstances dis-PUBLIC MORALITY.—The circumstances dis-closed by the evidence taken in the trial of the two cases at the Criminal Court yesterday, were such as showed a most alarming state of degradation and immorality on the part of numbers of young men implicated as principals and as wimesses for the accused. At the delivery of the verdict of acquittal in the hast case there was an open manifesta-tion of sympathy not less indecorous than significant. The Court was erowded throughout the day by young men and hig boys, who appeared to take a very remarkable interest in the proceedings. In both of the cases tried there was, to say the least of it, a strong and painful analogy to the well-known "North Shore case."

A BRAVE ACT.—Yesterday afternoon, a child fell off the Circular Quny into the water, and was gallantly recued by Mr. P. L. Luces, of the Water Police Court, who jumped into the water without waiting to divest himself of any portion of his apparel.

Fine AT MANLY. — Yesterday foreinon, the City Coroner held, at the Pior Hotel, Manly Beach, an inquest touching the origin of a fire which took place on Saturday, morning last in a house on the Western Esplande, the property of Mr. J. S. Gray, of Newtown. The inquest stands adjourned till 11 of clock this morning.

A HARD CASE.—The paragraph in yesterday's issue, headed "A Hard Case," caught the eye of a kind hearted citizen, who at once determined to take the poor woman alluded to into his house, and after she was sufficiently recovered to offer her a situation as general servant. He called upon the Water Polico Magistrate, and afterwards raw Ellen Mitchell at the gaol. She, however, informed him that as she was being kindly treated there, and gradually getting stronger, she would remain for a week, when she hoped to be better able to accept of his kind offer.

THE RANDWICK INSTITUTION .- A correspondent writes: "A short time ago it was suggested through the columns of your valuable paper that a portion of the superabundant fruit then coming daily to market would be very acceptable to the children at the Randwick In-slitution. This was most liberally responded to; and as like appears a prolific season for oranges this suggestive hint, it is hoped, may be as successful."

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IMPORTANT TO SUNDAY TOPERS.—THE BITER
BIT.—Peter Bridy, Francis M'Keon, and James Kelly
were charged, at the Water Police Court, yesterday, with
being found drinking in the Unity Hall Hotel, Balmain, on
Sunday, the 27th ultimo. It appears that some time ago a
brother of one of the defendants was dealt with at this
court for rictous conduct, and Mrs. Taylor, of the Unity
Hall Hotel, Balmain, gave evidence against him. The
three decimedants, on a subsequent Sunday formon, wan
into Mrs. Taylor's hotel and called for drinks, and then
gave information to the police of the matter, which led to
Mrs. Taylor's being fined for keeping her house open at
prohibited hours. The Bench ordered M'Korn and Kelly
to pay a fine of 20n., with 5s. 6d. costs of Court, and 21s.
professional costs each to Mr. Lowe. Bardy, who was only
saked in by the others to have a drink, was fined 5s., with
5s. 6d. costs.

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TEMPERANCE MEETING.—The usual weekly meeting of the Temperance Society was held last evening in the Temperance Hull. There was a good attendance. Mr. J. Davies presided, and, after the singing of a temperance melody, delivered a brief address. He said he thought those who were now seeking to combat the social evil by the formation of new societies would do well to give the Temperance Society their earnest support. Dr. Neilätten read a paper on the subject of the "Ginshop Missionary," illustrating the benefits of ducet agency in dealing with the evils arising from the gin palaces. Other addresses in support of the temperance principle were also delivered during the course of the evening.

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PERIODICALS GOING ASTRAY.—A correspondent writes from Eurobodalla, that several periodicals which he has been informed have been addressed to him have never reached their destination. He resides at the Post Office in that locality, and can confidently assert the journals, &c., named have never been received there.

BOTANY-STREET.—A correspondent wishes to call the attention of the Municipality of Redforn to the state of Botany-street, from Captain Cook Hotel for about two hundred yards, which for one or two years has not been repaired, and has now become dangerous.

FATALITY AMONGST THE WALLAHIES.—A gentleman who resides within a few miles of Goulburn (eays the Herald) assures us that large numbers of the wallables throughout the bush are dying from worms. Our informant noticing several of the animals at various times almost dead, decided to kill one, in order to see what it was suffering from, and on opening it its inside was found to be completely lind with fine thread-worms.

Lours Cober and Co. request the attention of the trade to their

PHERNOLOGY.—On Thiesday evening last, Mr.

W. D. Cavanough delivered a very instructive and ammaing lecture, in connection with the Pitt-street Mutual Improvement Society, in the Presbyterian Schoolroom, Pitt-street South, on pharmology. Mr. J. Lutton, son., in the chair. The lecturer rivoted the attention of a very large and respectable audience for about twe insurs. All second to be fully impressed with the necessity of thoroughly knowing the various organs and development of the brain, so that they might fulfil their various positions in life with honour and credit. The lecture was of special interest to parents, particularly mothers. The object of the lecturer was to show that a proper knowledge of the various organs of their children's brain was positively necessary to their education and welfare. Several members of the society had their heads manipulated, which caused a great deal of morriment. At the close of the lecture a vote of thanks was unanimously awarded to the lecturer for his highly instructive and annusing lecture.

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ONR OF CLANTON'S PICTURES.—Lady Dowling, of Inn Terraco, Double Bay, has in her possession a little painting by Marshall Clanton to which much interest is, on various accounts, intached. It represents a sectional view of the the celebrated "Ocean Cave," of the Vavan Group (the northernmont cluster of the Friendy Islands) from a sketch made by an adventurous midshipman whe visited that romantic spot. Our readers will doubless remember that this extraordinary cavern is vivilly described by Lord Byron in his poem "The Island," where it is intreduced as the temporary retreat of Christian and his dark-eyed Frincess. There is no access whatever to this cave except from the adjacent Pacific, which obbar and flows through an open space, beneath a mass of robbar and flows through an open space, beneath a mass of robbar of the "Mutiny of the Bounty" lends a peculiar interest to this locality. The only light in the interior of the cave comes reflected through the pale green of the cave comes reflected through the pale green of the cave comes reflected through the pale green of the cave comes reflected through the pale green of the cave comes reflected through the pale green of the cave comes reflected through the pale green of the cave comes reflected through the pale green of the cave comes reflected through the pale green of the lofty roof. The cave was re-discovered—after a considerable amount of fatiguing research—by Lady Dowling's brother, Mr. Blaxland, who visited several soa caves in the group before he could find this cosal-granded place. The little painting specially commemorates the visit of the midshipman. The mnn-of-war beat (with the stout-hearted Siz Everard Home in it) is seen lying alongside the outer face of the cliff, and the daring middy and his dusky guide ars seen plunging through the water to gain the subaqueous cartrace of this enchanted cave—which from its bandy, elseurity, and all but impenetrable seclusion, reminds the traveller of the "antres vast" descri

older poeis, and plotured in the "Arabian Nights."

RANDWICK AND COGGEE LITERARY INSTITUTE.
—Monday ovening was the first of a series of free entertainments proposed to be given at short periods by the members of the above institute, who are privileged to a certain extent to invite their friends to witness the ordinary routine of business observed at their usual fortugibility meetings. The programme for the evening was sport successfully gone through, and clicited rather tos much upromious applicase from the juveniles to the sansy-ance of their seniors. The patron, the Rev. T. Wilson, occupied the chair, and delivered a most interesting and instructive address, which was followed by an original prologue appropriate to the occasion. The song, recluations, &c., were duly appreciated. The Rev. Mr. Willis, being present, congratulated the members at the success that had attended their efforts and the pleasure it had afforded him of being amongst them on the occasion. The angeling the National Anthem.

Address To Dr. Vaughan, Bishop Coad-

ADDRESS TO DR. VAUGHAN, BISHOP COADJUTOR TO ARCHITISHOP POLDINO.—The following address was precorted by the Prior and Community of St.
Gregory's College, Downside, near Bath, to Dr. Vaughan,
who has been created Archibishop, "We, the Prior and
Community of St. Gregory's, Downside, pidly embrace
this occasion of his first visit to his Alma Dater since his consecration:—"My Lord Archbishop,—We, the Prior and
Community of St. Gregory's hownside, gladly embrace
this occasion of your visit, and the occurrenceofrour Pesat,
to offer you our heartfelt congratulations on your election
to the Architepiscopal dignity. We feel that the Holy See
in choosing you for this high office has solected one
emineatly fitted for the great work entrusted to you, whist
it has conferred a signal honour upon the English Benedictine Congregation and upon S. Gregory's in particular. To
as it is a family joy. For we cannot forget that it was at
this altar where but to-day you have received a brother's
vows, that your own were pronounced, and the ties of
brotherhood in holy religion there united time or distance
cannot sever. It is true that for many years your work
has taken you from the midst of us.—At S. Michael's it
has been your privilege to labour at the centre and source
of monastic life amongst us, and already nearly one-half of
our congregation has been trained in holy religion under
your prudent and enlightened guidance. S. Gregory's has
shared in the success of three labours, and most fus of our
own experience can teatify with how firm and yet gentle a
hand you have laid deep and lasting the foundations of the
religious life and character in those entrusted to your care.
And we feel sure that, though severed from us, your work
will remain and will bear its fruit. And if your Greec's
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your, bear to comfort him, for a young and vigorous life to
laid the are distant country. In a ripe old ago, full of
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CONVICTION FOR ARSON.—At the Tenterfield Quarter Sessions, on the 5th instant (no reported in the Star), Thomas Mendows was charged with having subscriptly and maliciously set fire to a barn at December, on the 3rd July last, the property of Emmanuel Barreit. The evidence was pretty clear as to the guilt of the primer, and he was found guilty, and remanded for sentence.

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SERIOUS: ACCIDENT FROM BLAETING.—On Saturday morning (says the J'ass Courier), as two meansmed John Robinson and James Taunton were quarrying the metal on the Gunning side of the main Southern Read, they mot with what might have been, under a very slight change of circumstances, a terrible needlent. Flay were blasting, and had just loaded a charge. For some reason the fuse would not act. An they were preparing to draw the charge—a foolish step it must be acknowledged—it went off, causing to both severe injuries. Replanea's hands were much shattered; nearly all the flesh of the right pain being blown off. Taunton's injuries were pays more reference, his eyes and face being the part selected by the accident.

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ACCIDENT TO A MAILMAN. — Owing to the recent heavy rains (observes the Goulburn Hersia) the rivers around the district have become swellen, and caused delay to some of the up-country mails. On Friday Sala Lawier was dispatched with the Quonaboyan mail as far as Tarago, and succeeded in crossing the river at Inversibely, the water at the time being very high. On returning in the evening at about \$0'clock, he was again crossing Allen's Creek, driving one horse in a spider, and when is the middle of the stream the horse, either from the rapid flow of the water or etherwise, refused to go any further, and not withsianing the efforts of Lawler, the unimal continued obstinate, and, swerving round, got off the causeway into a large hole, where he was drowned. The buggy was conpletely covered with the water; and Lawler was completely reached after having received a severe abrasio on one of his legs. Assistance was immediately obtained, and with the aid of ropes and chains the drowned animal and buggy were draugged on to the Goulburn side of the river.

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THE "ROYAL BLACK KNIGHTS" DEMONSTRATION AT THE MASONIC HALL.—We have been requested to state that it was Mr. Stephen S. Goold, and not Mr. Samuel Goold, who attended the above demonstration or Tuesday evening. A correspondent writes:—"The Orango institution and the order of Royal Black Knights are distinct organizations, and have no officially recognized connection to each other, further than that the Royal Black Knights are composed exclusively of purple men. The order has affinity to Masonry, of which it is a systom, most than to Orangeism. As an Orangoman, I am desires a that this should be explained to the public, particularly as the Drange institution has declared its teathmony against balls being hold in connection therewith, on the assumption that they are inconsistent with the religious character of the austicultion.

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# LATEST INTELLIGENCE.

BEUTER'S TELEGRAMS TO AUSTRALIAN ASSOCIATED PRESS.

MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL. LONDON, AUGUST 12, dividend at the rate of 10 per cent. per annum.

Wheat is in demand for export, and the price is advancing.

London, August 12. The insurgent forces, while marching towards Madrid, were engaged by the Government troops and completely routed. This victory is consad completely routed. This victory is con-sidered to be decisive, and it is believed that the rection has been now effectually crushed.

### STEAMBOAT DISASTER. NEW YORK AUGUST 11.

The burning of the steamboat on the Potomac River caused much greater loss of life than was at first apprehended. It has been ascertained that vesty persons perished by the disaster.

### SHIPPING.

LONDON, August 12.

The cargo of the Dunmail (wrecked shortly after leaving Liverpool for Molbourne) is being ARRIVED.-Delawar, from Melbourne May 3,

AUSTRALIAN ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMS. SINGLETON. WEDNESDAY.

The Northern Agricultural Association's Show was opened to day under very favourable circumstances.
It is a great success. The entries of live stock are streetingly numerous, and the cattle and sheep are puticularly good. The weather is fine, and there is a lug attendance of visitors. The task of judging is

### GULGONG.

At a large meeting, held last ovening, a valuable tetimonial was presented to Mr. II. Tebutt, J.P., in recognition of his magisterial services.

### YOUNG.

WEDNESDAY.
The Hon. the Premier (Mr. Parkes) laid the foundues stone of a Public school to day, and spoke at mutlength in explanation and defence of the Public School system. He received a deputation, accommied by about 100 free selectors, and promised that ignir should be made into the operation of dum-

The inquest on the bodies of Howell and Pulbrook. and murdered on Saturday, is progressing. Two facilities were arrested near here on Sunday on spicion. Another blackfellow was brought in this uning by sub-inspector Stephenson, who, accom-paid by constable Pye and a half-caste tracker, had Missed their tracks from the dray under which the belies were found to Phillips' station, on the Bogan. When they overtook the blackfellow, who is supposed to be a Queensland aboriginal, he was riding Howell's hone; he showed fight, and was only secured after a series struggle. Stephenson and his men captured the blackfellow after tracking him nearly 100 miles within twenty-six hours after information of the

# PORT MACQUARIE. WEDNESDAY.

Mr. Ormiston, C.P.S., died to-day, after a short illness. His death is deeply regretted.

Silen.-Euroka and Titania, schooners, for Syd-

MELBOURNE. WEDNESDAY. The Legislative Council Bill contains a clause providing for a dissolution by the Governor whenever any bill which has passed the Assembly twice shall have been twice rejected by the Council.

New Zealand consents to join in the Galle contract

on satisfactory terms.

His Excellency the Governor is invited to the opening of the railway to Benalla on Monday.

A scene occurred in the County Court yesterday: one barrister threatened to chastise another. The Judge adjourned the Court for half-an-hour, when on satisfactory terms.

apologies were given and received.

The Baroda sailed with 65,000 ounces of gold and 36,000 sovereigns.
The Rev. George Studdert, many years Gaol Chap-

lain, died, after a long illness.
Rosells Williams, residing in Swanston-street, has
been burned to death; her clothes took fire. She

Ms. Dal. Campbell, Hepburn, and Co. report 700 head of cattle forward. There was a brisk demandprime realizing 30s, per 100 lbs.; medium, 22s... But bullocks, £11 to £13; medium, £3 to £9; in-fant, £7. 18,000 sheep penned, which mot a languid k; 60-lb, wethers, 16s. ; 52-lb, wethers, 14s

Mesers. Powers, Rutherford, and Co. report 760 cate yarded. Prices fully 20s. advance—market chang firm. We averaged £11 7s, for 102 bullocks, from Gippsland; also, £10 for 73 bullocks. Nearly 19,000 sheep yarded, principally from Riverina prices 6d. to Is. lower

Messrs. Richard Gibson and Co. report 800 cattle Mestr. Richard Gibson and Co. report 800 cattle paid. Prices advanced 20s. per head, best beef the period bs. 18,000 sheep penned. Prices fully it lower. We sold Tyson's Tupra wethers at 17s. Mestrs. Ryan and Hammond report only 800 cattle tuterd. Best beef, 27s. 6d. per 100 bbs. We sold 10 for Glasford, averaging £10 17s. 2d.; 18,000 sheep penned. 60.1h. wethers. 16s.; others at proporprinted, 60-lb. wethers, 16s.; others at proportionate rates. We sold 8000 at from 10s. 6d. to 16s. for merinos, and to 24s. for crossbreds.

Flour has advanced; several large parcels sold at 14. Wheat, 6s. 6d., none offering. Oats, commons. Maize is firm at 4s. 10d. Rum, R.W.P., 3s. 6d. Kerosene, ls. 8d. There is good inquiry for sugara-Salad oils are wanted. Tennant's bottled ale has

e per-fected

The following entries have been made:

BALLARAT RACES.

B Rara (late Speculation), King of Clubs, Jack Sprat, May King, Little Dick, Horatio, Valentine, The Arms, M'Callum Mohr, The Ace, Kingfisher, Lancer, Histy Morn, Trew, My Lady, Lord Lytton, Times and Mines, Triton, Pertobe, Steeltrap, Mentor, Don Jans, Sultan, Fortress, Fearnought, Seaspray, Hamlet, King Tom, Kinglike, Benvolie, Adelina, Lady Athole, Research

Rahajmede, Benjirco, Imperial.

Ballagar Handicar.—Clodhopper, Zenobia, Index Cyclops, Starlight, Early Morn, Sunlight, Dawn o Day, Yarrowee, Fairy, Kara Kara (late Speculation). Day, Yarrowee, Pairy, Kara Kara (late Speculation), Ring of Clubs, Jack Sprat, May King, Planter, The Ace, Kingfaher, Lancer, Benvolio, Brigantine, The Arow, Sylvia colt, Horatio, Valentine, Little Dick, Mity Morn, Trew, My Lady, Times and Mines, Thion, Pertobe, Steeltrap, Mentor, Don Juan, Sultan, Fotness, Fearnought, Seaspray, Hamlet, King Tom, Kinglike, Champagne, Adelina, Runnymeder, Ben-ilioo, Imperial, Lord Lytton.

HAMDICAT FOR TWO AND TRIMES VEAN OLDS—Cleelite, Mirth, Aralia, The Hook, Trifle, May King, Seapole, Lord Lytton, Times and Mines, Triton

Echo, Torpedo, Persiani colt, Lady Elizabeth colt, Miss Minnie; Sesspray, Lamorna, Champagne, Gas-ight, Maid of Hawthorn, Benvolio, Rosalte, Kettle-drum, The Nob, Sylvia colt, Nightwind.

## QUEENSCLIFF.

WEDSESDAY,
ARRIVAD.—Wimmers, ship, from London; Stanley, schooner, from Batavia; St. Francois, Prench brig from Batavia. SAILED,-R.M.S. Baroda.

ADELAIDE. WEDNESDAY. Thomas Smith, seaman, of the Easie Black, from

Newcastle, was lost overboard.

Mr. Blyth has given notice that he will introduce a Transcontinental Railway Bill.

The Prespere, brig, for Port Darwin, via Melbourne, is on the cliffs at Rapid Bay. The wind is adverse, and they cannot get her out. She is anichored, and not making any writer.

chored, and not making any water.

A bill fer increasing the accommodation of the Port and railway station, to meet the wants of the future and railway station, to meet westerduy.

### THE PREMIER AT YASS. Friom our SPRCIAL BEPORTERAL

This Honornalis Henry Parkes, who was accompanied by
Mr. James Watson, M.L.Ja, for the Lachlan, arrived here
at 3 o'clock pesterday afferincen. The Prenter was met
abjust three miles out of town by the Mayer and Aldermenof the borough, by whom he was ecorted to Goll's Hotel.
There he was also welcomed by his colleagues (the Hon.
J. S. Perinell sind the Hon. John Sjatherland), and Mr.
Michael Strapartick, M.L.A. for Yasa. The last-mamed
gentleman introduced several of the principal residents of
the lown and district to the Colenial Secretary, and also
the deputations which waited upon him subsequently.
The first deputation was that from the milway committee.
and consisted of Mr. J. Cottroll (the Mayor of the borrough),
Mr. T. Laidlaw, Alderman Ritchie, Alderman Coles,
Alderman Conlan, Dr. Campbell, Dr. Blace, Mr. J.
Greaves, Mr., R. W. Pearson, Mr. R. C. Macintosh, and
the honorary secretary, Mr. J. J. Brown.
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for the fulfilment of the promise made to a deptation which
which on the Goyermonic in Sydnoy come months agothat promise being to the effect that the Minister for Works
about 41 yeas and examine the proposed line of railway
on the spot. That promise had now been fulfilled. Hotrivisted that the offorts of the committee to achieve the object
of their appointment would not be misunderstood. They had
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Mr. Surimannan was very happy to meet the deputation as Oddfellows, and he was always glad to learn that societies like this were prospering in any place. It was not necessary that he should remind them of the principles of their appreciation of their upright carcer through life.

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present to Grink to the health of the Ministry.

The CHAIRMAN proposed the health of "The Parliament of New South Walss." The tonst was duly honoured, and the hon, member for Yeas Plains was called upon to respond.

Mr. Fitzparkick said that the tonst involved a consideration of great magnitude, for the Parliament of the country was presideally the Government of the country; the hon, gentlemen who composed the Government being, so to speak, an extract or quintessence of the Parliament. This country stood in a very peculiar position with reference to the Parliament. He alluded chiefly to the churucter of its frachise, which might be said to include the manhood of the country. It had been said by one who was a good judge, Sir Charles Gaven Dully, that this country was the freest under the sum. It came direct from the people, and it behoved us on all occasions to maintain the nost carnest regard for the maintenance of that Government, for it was preparably, bound up with the wellbeing of the country, and any serious departure from its character might imperit the liberties of the people. It might be the practice of Parliamentarians in moments of bad blood, and of the Press, to speak very disparagingly of the Parliament, or of individual members; but he ventured to say of the Parliament of this country collectively, that there was not in any country in any part of the world, a body of men of the same number which included more henesty of purpose, and determination to work out the public good. He had had a bundant means of judging—anything approaching to, what the world called corruption in the Parliaments which had existed. He had known, in the whole course of his life—and he had a doundant means of judging—anything approaching to, what the world called corruption in the Parliaments which had a side. He had never known one instance of a manacting unfaithfully or unfruthfully to the public for the indvancement of his own personal ends or those of his friends. (Cheers.)

Mr. JAMES WATSON, M.L.A., was also called upon

Tricker Driver Street was treet 1 Like Mark and Gregories, at Mrs. Trick 17 abo.

it was known as not the least pleasant and desirable place to live in. It bad had the good fortune to have its growth associated with some of the most worthy citizens of the colony. (Cheers.) The district itself was one of varied fertility. It had vory ine costurage, and lands capable of producing various kinds of grain, and indeed energy every description of vegetable growth found in temperate climates. The late exhibition was distinguished by the large and valumble collection of agricultural produce which in the most of the late of the colony. (Cheers.) The lange and valumble collection of agricultural produce which large the world. (Cheers.) The harge was a transposed to except years the was a transposed to the collection of the colon of

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First Day, Wennesday, 137H August.

The Hawkesbury annual meeting commenced on Wednesday. At the beginning of the week fears existed that the reunion would be marred by unfavourable weather, but on the morning of the races all doubts were dispolled, and the central presents of the atmosphere fortefold a fine day. The ordinary train from Sydney took away those who wished to be early on the course; and the occursion train, which took its departure about three quarters of an hour afterwards, was crowded to excess by the sporting loving folks of Sydney, who were safely landed at the course platform a few minutes before the horses engaged in the first race left the paddock. Owing to a family bereavement, his Excellency Sir Horcules Robinson was not present, but the attendance was very good, and a groat many ladies graced the ocurse by their presence. The late rain made the course very holding mud heavy, and the time for many of the more was in consequence very slow. Betting was not very spirited, and the day was not a good one for the ring. The German land callvened the scene by playing popular selections during the intervals between the races; and the general management being in good hands overything passed of restisfactorily. The following is an account of the 100ming:—

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very fast next. When rounding the last turn the two leaders blundered, and Speculation, coming alongside, the trio turned into the straight on terms. At the distance the favourite was in difficulties, and Bennett, sitting down on Stirling, assumed the lead, while Speculation, struggling gamely, got into second place ten lengths from the post, but he could never get on terms with the son of Yattendon, who wen a fine race by about a length and a half. The Spivia colt was third, a length from Speculation, and then came Sec-baw, Viva, Kunglike, and Lord Clifdon. Nantippe broke down at the far-side of the course, and was never in the race at any part. Time, I minute 52 2-10, seconds.

The Hawkesbury Grand Handicap, a sweepstakes of 10 sovereigns each, 2½ sovereigns forfeit; entrance foe only for non-acceptors; with 200 sovereigns added by the H. R. C.; for all horses, to be handleapped, 2 miles. Second horse 25 sovereigns, and third 10 sovereigns from the prize. Entrance, 6 sovereigns.

Mr. E. De Mestre's b h Dagworth, by Yattendon-Natout, 6 years, 5 st 10 lbs (Donnelly).

J. Tail's be a fricallum Mohr, by New Warrior-Rubins, 4 years, 5 st 10 lbs (Donnelly).

G. Blake's ch The Prophet, by New Warrior-Rubins, 4 years, 8 st 10s (Ramsey).

G. Glake's ch The Prophet, by New Warrior-Paulica, 6 years, 8 st 1 bs (Ramsey).

J. Lewis's be King Tom, 5 years, 6 st 6 lbs (Including 10 lbs over (Stains)).

E. K. Cox's blik g. The King, 4 years, 6 st 6 lbs (Including 10 lbs over (Stains)).

W. Hutchirson's b h Claud du Val, Jun, aged, 5st 7 lbs (Williamson).

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A good start was effected without delay, King Tom being the first to show, followed by Whalebone, and MicCallum Mohr; the rost closely packed, with La Reine and Claud du Val last. King Tom, taking advantage of his light weight, forced the running to the turn, the next to him being Cyclops, MicCallum Mohr, Dagworth, and The Prophet, with about a length between them. MicCallum Mohr on the inside cropt into a better position as they came up the straight, and led by the stand with Cyclops and King Ton on the outside, and on terms; Dagworth and Whalebone lecked together, two lengths away next, and The Prophet following at an interval of two lengths. Determined to keep the pace merry, Cyclops again took command and led MicAllum Mohr a couple of lengths past the mile-post, Dagworth going on next, and gradually drawing towards the front. When fairly at the back of the course, the top-weight passed MicCallum Mohr, as did also King Tom, who came with a wet sail, and the pair running up to Cyclops a few strides further, cut him down, and swopt round the far corner together, the light weight having a slight lead. Here MicCallum Mohr headed Cyclops, and The Prophet, who was fully half a dozen lengths from Mr. Tait's hore, began to come through his horee. Half-way round the bend King Tom, who was tring very fast, just at the beginning of the mils, but the race was never in doubt from the heade King Tom, who was tring very easily by a courhe of lengths. The Prophet struggled up thin straight with

weights to carry 7 lbs. extra.

A. Allright's br Maritans, by New Warrior—Mermald, 3 years, 5 st 7 lbs (Clear)

G. Mayo's be Othello, by New Warrior—Mucki, 3 years, 6 at 1 lb, finduding 5 lbs over (Mayo)

G. Thompson's ar h. Swechbriar, by New Warrior—Miss May, 4 years, 6 at 5 lb, lbs (including 5 lb sover) (Markbam)

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G. Thompson's ar h. Sweethriar, by New Warrior-Miss May, 4 rears, 5 at 5½ (bb (including 5½) (bb ore) (Mark-5am) J. Gannon's ch m. Zenobia, aged, 7 at 2 lbs (Bryant) J. Gannon's ch m. Zenobia, aged, 7 at 2 lbs (Bryant) J. Gannon's ch m. Zenobia, aged, 7 at 2 lbs (Bryant) J. T. Ivory's ch f. Marchioness filly, 4 years, 6 at 10 lbs (Huer) W. Hutchson a b g Ferry, 4 vena; 6 at 10 lbs (Huer) Conwell's b g Shanrock, 3 years, 6 at 7 lbs (Millamson) Conwell's b g Shanrock, 3 years, 6 at 7 lbs (Millamson) Conwell's b g Shanrock, 3 years, 6 at 7 lbs (Millamson) C. Baldwin's b f Ganson, 4 years, 6 at 6 lbs (Millamson) C. Baldwin's b f Ganson, 4 years, 6 at 6 lbs (1 lv. any other. After a little difficulty Mr. Eather lowered his flag to a very good start. Zenobia, on the inside, at once taking up the running, with Sweetbriar and Shamrock lying noxt. The Queensland mare led down the hill, and round the fuin Sweetbriar, Shamrock, and Maritana next in order, and the reat in a cluster, save Othello, who appeared to be running unkindly, and was already a long last. The leading quartette clessed up as they went along the far side of the course, and at the beginning of the bend Sweetbriar cut down Zenobia, and Daritana coming at the same-time, the pair turned into the atraight locked together. When fairly round the last thru if looked as though they were the only two in it. Sweetbriar compounded at the distance, and Othelle, who seemed to have dropped from the clouds, shot up on the outside, and challenging the filly, a siashing race ensued, resulting in favour of the daughter of New Wurter and Mermald by a length. Sweetbriar was a good third, and Zenobia, the Marchioness filly, and Shamrock came home as mamed. Time—2 minutes 20 6-10.

Illia-a-dozen came to the post for the Hack Race, and Mr. Crawley's grey golding Cardinal won it easily from The Slave by four lengths.

MERCANTILE AND MONEY ARTICLE.

THE Customs' duties receive follows:

Shrits
Win (still) ...

(sparkling)
Ale, porter, and beer (in bottle)
Tobacco and snuff

Clears

Coffee and chicry
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Dried fruits
Ad valorem duty
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Harbour dues
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The Lizzie and Rose arrived to-day, from Swatow, with 6558 bags sugar.

There is nothing special to note in the Import market to day.

Messrs. Stubbs and Co. offered a shipment

Messrs. Stubbs and Co. offered a shipment of Honolulu sugars yesterday and quitted the whole at very fair prices. Finest yellows brought from £33 15s. to £37 10s.; medium, £30 5s. to £32 15s.; rations, £22 5s. to £29 10s. The following oilmen's stores were also sold—currants (slightly damaged), 4d.; coarse Liverpool salt at 63s. to 66s., fine ditto ditto at 66s. 6d. per ton; sultana raisins at 7d., hair oil at 6s. 5d., 4-pint Harvey's sauce at 6s. 3d., pint ditto at 7s. 6d., 4-pint pickles at 6s., pint at 7s. 6d., quart at 11s. 3d., and Jeffrey's and Berry's ale at £4 10s. and £5 respectively. Messrs. Bradley, Newton, and Lamb announce a sale to-morrow (this day) of 1710 ingots refined copper, and also tin ore.

In the Stock and Share market nothing has been done, owing to the meeting of the share-

been done, owing to the meeting of the share-holders in the Peak Downs Company. The Argus of Monday reports :-

# MINING.

WEDNESDAY EVENTSO RATHER a stormy and lengthy meeting was held to-day of the Peak Downs Copper Mining Company at the Chamber of Commerce. There Company at the Chamber of Commerce. There was a large attendance of shareholders, and after considerable discussion the report was adopted. A resolution was also agreed to in favour of a new director being appointed to the Board, and empowering the directors to obtain the services of a person to furnish a reliable report on the mine, to be submitted ito the shareholders.

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No business was done in mining shares, in consequence of the interest taken in the above meeting. Mr. W. F. Cape desires us to state that the

quotation of Tookeys, given yesterday, refers to one paid-up and one new issue.

A meeting of the No. 1, North Victoria Reef Company, Junction Point, was held on Monday evening, at Trafalgar Hotel, Castlereagh street, to consider proposal from owners of this claim, when report from Mr. John Paul, mining manager of the Chas. Bath Lucky Hit Co., was read, stating reef well defined, and showing 3 to 7 feet in width in the drive at 110 feet level, carrying coarse gold. 100 tops overted. carrying coarse gold. 100 tons quartz now at grass; estimated will yield 1½ oz. per ton. 250 tons previously crushed yielded 1½ oz. to over 2 oz. per ton. It yielded 1½ oz. to over 2 oz. per ton. It was resolved to form a promoters' company with a capital of £3500, in 140 shares of £25, to purchase the claim. Messrs. P. Lennartz, A. M'Cauley, J. Orth, F. Tidswell, and W. H. Scrivener were appointed provisional directors; and Mr. J. S. Aylward, manager pro tem. More than one-third of the shares were applied for at once, principally by shareholders in the C. B. L. H. Company.

The mining manager of the Waratah G. M. Co. (Lower Turon) reports "tant the second vein in the drive has been attuck at a distance of 3 feet 6 inches from the first. The steno looks well, and gold was got in the caring. The recimerases in thickness as it goes south, sed when it is properly opened out it is likely to be as large as the dirst. Ho recommends stoping out between the two veins, and then breaking down about 10 tons for trial crushing. He

specimens."

The mining manager of the Charles Bath Lucky Hit G. M. Co., Junction Point, reports under date 9th instant, "that the contractors for the new shaft are carrying out their work vigorously; they have ank 16 feet during last fortnight, making a total depth of shaft at that date of 103 feet. They are now going through a hard blue sandstone, though very clean, and good country for sinking."

The mining manager of the Electric Spark G. M. Co.,

The reef is now one foot thick, and still carrying gold. The stoke they have got up last is better than what I sent you. I will write to you again in the middle of the week and let you know how they are getting on and how the quarts looks."

The manager of the St. Helena G. M. Co. reports:—
"That a tender for driving the turned a further distance of 10 feet has been accepted at 70s. per foot, being 2s. 6d. per foot less than the previous contract, and I hope in that distance to cut the reef. I thank the directors for again favouring me with the management, and accept it with pensure and greater confidence, believing that gold exists in the ground, and hope that I may have the pleasure of getting it out for you."

The mining manager of the Star of Klope G. M. Co., Wattle Flat, under date the 9th instant, reports:—"I am happy to inform you that with this last week's rain there is now sufficient water to make a start on the lith instant, water that it would not permit of carting the washdirt to the puddling nachine."

The mining manager of the Frederick Valley Hydraulic Stuicing Company, near Ophis, under date the 11th instant, reports:—"We have had a day's good rain, which has put a nice stream of water in Gum Flat Grook. I am now pushing on to get a few days work not of the water before it falls again. Men are getting stuff for tressels for the Running, and I go in to Orange to-morrow to get the necessary iron. The water runs well round, exceptinal for a sarry iron. The water runs well round, exceptinal for a sarry iron. The water runs well round, exceptinal for hands with necky bottoms, which will give none trouble for a firm. I am gotting Branch A cutting tunberedy as the banks will not stand without. I hope hose will be up this week, so as to get all out of Orange in one trip."

The mining manager of the Great Victoria G. M. Co., (imited) report for fortnight ruding Saturday, 10th instant.—"A freeh contract has lately been leef, to sink shaft fin for the water and iff."

The mining manager of the Great Victor

GIBSON.—At 64, Hunter-street, Horses, Huggles, Waggons, Cart, &c.

G. KISS—At the Baxoar, at 11 and 12, Horses, Vehicles, Harners, Saddlery, &c., at Camperdown Yards, at 3, Horses,

G. M. PITT.—At the Homebush Yards, at 11, Fat Cattle and

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A MOOKE AND CO.—At No. 1, Inasterrace, Double Bay, at 11, Household Furniture and Effects, Planoforte, Sc. C. MOORE AND CO. At their Rooms, at 11, General Drapery, Woollens, Ciothing, Son. Lamb.—At their Rooms, at 10.30, Tin Ore, Copper ingois; at 11, Earthouware and China, Sun Lamp Chinneys, &c.; at 12, Looks, Saddles, Frinting-Paper, &c. this Rooms, at 11, Satdlacs, Rolloware, Fenders, &c.; at 12, Wir Malls.

L. COHEN AND CO.—At Campbell's Bond, at 11, Sugar.

R. F. STUBBS AND CO.—At Parbury's Sond, at 11, Rice; at Alger's Bond, at 11, Inpoa Rice.

A CHANDLELI AND GO.—On the Premises, 669, Goorgestreet, near the Haymarket, at 11, Stock-In-Trade of Iron-mongery, &c.

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T. W. BOWDEN.—At the Lend Sale Rooms, at 11, Land,
Woolshar; Land, Paddington-street, Paddington; Land,
town of Paramatta.

BUTLER AND INGLIS.—At their Yards, at 10, Mich Cows,
Calven, &c. at 11.30, Calves, Lambs, &c., at 12, Pat Lambs,
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WORT AND CO.—At their Wool Warchensen, at 11, Leather,
HARRISON, JONES, AND DEVLIN.—At their Produce
Stores, at 10.50, Leather; at Homebush, at 11, Pat Biscop,
J.-BRIDGE.—At his Produce Stores, at 10, Leather,
ELLIS AND CO.—At their Deput, at 10, Mich Cows, Cattle,
&c.; at 11.50, Calves, Lambs, Figs, &c.
I. VALOHAN.—On the Fremiers, Sol-Bourks-street, Surry Hills,
H. L. DUNN.—At his Rooms, at 11, Unredcemed Piedges; at
2.30, 170n Safes.

LISTER AND GRISDAIE.—At the Masonic Rull, Yerk-street,
at 11, Figs, Banners, &c.

MURDER BY AN ABORIGINAL.—The Hay
Standard states that a man named Mullins-has been killed
by Bony, an aboriginal black. It is stated that Bony some
twelve months since attempted to take the life of a woman
named Roach, residing near Hillston: and very recombly
stateded one of his tribe, an old man of about 50 summors,
and broke his arm, at all times being of a most quarrelsome
disposition; he has also tomahawked his rin. The following ovidence was taken:—Constable Gallagher, at the examination of the suspected murderer doposed: From information received, I arrested the bluckboy Bony, charging
lim with the murder of our Bullins; in nawer to the
charge, he said howas very sorry for hawing had a fight with
a white man named Mullins who went to his camp on
Thursday night with a bottle of gin, which will be not, Bony
said he took a waddy, held it in bis hands, and struck the
white man arross the heed and knocked him down, severely
cutting him; ho said the stick was obserted book; Bony
said he took a waddy, held it in bis hands, and struck the
whole man across the heed and knocked him down, severely
cutting him; ho said the sick was ob that or the man he had attack in the camp; I do no the two cuts that were on deceased's head were mad a stick, but with a sharp instrument, like a tomaha the cuts were the same length as the blade of a tom I picked up near the camp.

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THE EXCLUSION OF A REPORTER FEOM THE HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY AT NOW ZEALAND.—As reporter was debarred from the practice of his profession, and the ground of alleged "incorrectness!" in his transcript of reports of proceedings in the House of Representatives, at Wellington, New Zealand. The following are the particulars of the breach of privilege case, taken from the Southern Cross—The reporter of the Tost has been exciteded from the House by the Speaker in consequence of complaints by Man. Hathgate regurding the innecuracy of a certain report. The Speaker seid, with reference to Mr. Bathgate's complaint against the Post report, the head summoned the reporter to wait on him and the reporter flatly refused. He slee read alter received from the editor, accepting the responsibility of everything in the paper, and questioning the right to assummon one of his stall. He wished to know what the House desired.—Mr. Vogel said the Hense would support. the Speaker in checking babitual misrepresentation in reports, but the present case was not such. The local papers was very fair resumés of the proceedings, and the present case was an error under peculiar circumstances, and was very different matter.—Major Atkinson thought the Speaker at any other time: a very different matter.—Major Atkinson thought the Speaker was right, and the editor would probably have done the same.—Mr. Swanson thought the Speaker was right, and the editor would probably have done the same.—Mr. Swanson thought the Speaker was right, and the editor would probably have done the same.—Mr. Swanson thought the Speaker was right and the citierent.—The Speaker; in a pet, said he understood the papers in future night make what misrepresentations they liked, and he was not to notice them.—Mr. Vogel objected to such an interpretation of what he-said.—Eventually the Speaker as in future night make what misrepresentations they t

ing a portion of his lotter.]

INTERCOLONIAL RIPLE MATCH.—The Second of the series of competitions to shoës men to represent this celony in the match smallbore contest, to take place-with. Victoria, was fired at the Paddington Rille Range, on the afternoon of Tuesday last. The weather was cloudy but a cool light for shooting; the wind steady, and moderate from the left. The first eight scores show a higher average than is usually made at the distances—600, 500, and 900-yards. Mesers. Lynoh and Slade's scores are addomacqualled by the celebrated shots of Great Britain.

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Upon several points of the great question moved by Lord Derby and the Provident Knowledge Society there example a difference of opinion. Drunkenness is the national vice, an inexcusable scandal, and a horrible cell; it produces improvidence, perpetual dependence, recklessness, degradation, and deliberate pauparism. In has increased in spite of immense efforts, and is now at least as bad as ever; if there is any change, worse than ever. The various provisions for making small savings easy and secure have not had a success at all proportionate to the requirements of the case or the annual aggregate of wages and industrial profits. It is plain that the working classes alone spend overy your in drink more than the entire capital they have in all the saving banks; and if they would only drink moderately fer one year, they would be able thereby to double their total deposite. Such people, it is too ordiont, will not take due care of themselves or their families. Every kind of improvement stops and breaks down because it has to be forced on those who are indifferent to it, and are hardly conscious of the want. Drunkenness is debt, and it breeds a debtor class like that of old Rome, who were virtually slaves. In this country they fall into the hands of traders who repay themselves for the delays and bad faith of their most tomars by compelling them to take articles of food, drink, and clothing adultented for the very purpose. The drunkard's wife and children pay his debts by milk half water, by iron filings, and poisonous dyes in their tea, by meat until for human food, and by lodgings which are nests of disease. Whatever may be said about the necessity or the harmlessness of strong drink in moderation, it must be admitted that the actual indulgence without some degree of foar. It is impossible to regard our own as the normal or healthy condition of a community. And when we know, as we must, that the greater part of our veryking people never have a shilling to call really their own, an

are agreed to the extent that these things ought not to be, and that, if they go on as they are, were althinks are at hand.

When, however, we come to the ways and means, the arts and devices, by which we reap persuade our working people to set like reasonable men in the matter of present indulgence and wise forethought, we seem at the mercy of impulses that will not be commanded, and circumstances beyond our control. Our national virtues, as well as our faulta, our strength as well as our weakness, seem alike adverse to vulgar exonomy and to a cautious estimate of our future prespects. The British battle of life is fought to-day, and as fierely often as if there were no mercow. The conquerors do not always secure their victory; the vanquished can often retrieve their fortunes. Hence there are but few who sight for the long range at all, or attempt to guess have they will stand twenty years hence, if England stands as long. It really is only a small fraction of any class that lays by for old age. The middle classes—they who have to mee their brains as well as their muscles—have their material schiovements and acquisitions which supply the place of foretheught. A commercial business, or a growing estate of bouse and land, is a provision for the future; but when we come to the working classes, we have a natural improvidence aggravated by the scaveity of opportunities and inducements. Not more than one working Englishman in twenty will serve generally for some object of domestic necessity. There is a want of more capitivating objects. A Franchman will save that he may give an exerbitant price for a bit of land to which he may root himself. Our corresponding opportunity is in towns. To a certain class of mind, not English of the Euglish, and by no means thoroughly at home with the working men, a shop is the opportunity of rising and the inducement to save. Freshold land and building societies and co-operative shops have been a limited success, not without some failures. But, as a general rule, what is a working man

combined with society; the distant object compels solitude, or that strictly conectic life which is both easier and awester to the middle than to the working class.

What is wanted is to give to thift a material and attractive form, if possible, avried to suit various characters and circumstences. As this is not easy, and can only be done imperfectly, the next best thing, and the most possible, is to carry the Provident Association to every man's door, and adapt it to 'the various contingencies of his position. A working man in the receipt of good wages, and in his ordinary health, ought to pay in for half-a-dozen objects, and be armidd against misfortune at all points. But, in one way or another, thrift must not be left to the barren accumulation of ligures and the contemplation of the sum total. It must be recommended, embodied, adorned, and made a living interest. It is thus that all the duties of life and all the objects of axistence are put before an in some winning form. Economy is not to be taught or learn toy block! It must be a goodly company, with a corresponding growth of the social charities. Thril has unkindly aspects, and must the warnted. How shall this be done? It is a work, no doubt, and one worthy of heroes therit has to be done. A rast-population has sloughed off into a condition that seems to have put them out of the human nomenclature. What are they, in reality, who live only for the day or the hour? "That swamp has to be drained. Sun rad air have to be forced into it. There is no good in just talking to it or about the windless of the sun mane and must be drained when the work has one of the sun of the human nomenclature. What have they, in reality, who live only for the day or the hour? "That swamp has to be drained. Sun rad air have to be forced into it. There is no good in just talking to it or about its work in the sore money and time, within limits of commonity repriety. We cannot make him lock up the two period having him the pocket. Nobody has yet become good or wise by-liev. The be

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As above.
Regular sales at the Baroar daily, and at Camperdown
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Horses and Vehicles on hire.
20 Head of First-class Horses.

EORGE KISS has received instructions from Mr. Joseph Councr to sell by suction, at the Camperdown Yards, THIS DAY, the 14th August, at 2 c'clock,
20 head of first-class light and heavy harness and saddle horses, broken and unbroken, suitable for carriage, 'bus, and dray work.

Fresh Country Horse.

CEORGE KISS has received instructions from J. Clifford, Eaq., to sell by auction, at the Bazanr, THIS DAY, at 12 o'clock, DOCTOR—a bay horse, broken to saddle and harness, and subject to trial.

First class Hack. EORGE KISS has received instructions to sell by auction, at the llazaar, on FRIDAY, the 16th instant, at 12 o'clock, the 16th instant, at 12 o'clock, Walley Park and the property by thite, Enq.). His sire was by Baston, out of a Skeleton mare; Boston was a pure brod Arph, sire of many race horses, and Mazeppa's dan was a blood mare. Ho is a first-class hack, and also broken to single and double harness.

M. PITT has received instructions from Mesars. J. Christian and Co. to sell by anction, THIS DAY, the 14th instant, at the Homebush Yards, at 11 o'clock, in lots, from one of the best fattening stations on Liverpool Plains.

M. PITT, has received instructions from R. E. Elliott, Esq., to sell by auction, THIS DAY, the 14th instant, at the Homebank Yards, at 11 o clock, 110 to the per train from Wallerswang.

M. PITT has received instructions from Thomas Cook, Esq., to sell by auction THIS DAY, the 14th instant, at the Homekush Yards, at 11.0 clock, 160 prime fat cuttle, the noted JBO brand, and very superior. M. PITT has received instructions from F. Hughes, Esq., to sell by suction, TRIS DAY, Thurday, the 14th instant, at the Homebush Yards, at 11 o'clock, 400 prime fat wethers, in lots, per train.

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Yards, at 11 o'clock,

2070 prime fat wethers, in lots, per train, from Waller
awang.

M. PITT has received instructions from John McElhone, Esq., to sell by suction, THIS DAY, Thursday, the 14th instant, at the Homebush, 220, prime fat cattle, in lots.

HARRISON, JONES, and DEVLIN have received instructions from H. J. Adams, Esq., to sell by auction, at Honobush, THIS DAY, Thurday, at 11 o'clock, 600 prime fat sheep.

Butchers. Butchers.

BUTLER and INGLIS will sell by auction,
THIS DAY, August 14th, at their Sale
Yards, 793. George-street, at 12 o'clock,
Kighty (80) very prime fat lands, from D. Morrice, Esq.
WEEKLY STOCK SALE.

arcot, at 10 o'clock,
Twenty (20) prime niloh cows, with calves, from the
country; apringors, and dry cattle.
At hall-past 11 o'clock,
Twenty (20) prime fat calves, from Liverpool and
Penrith. Fighty (80) ditto lambs, from D. Morrico, Esq. Sixty (60) corn-fed porkers, from Picton and Camden.

ELLIS and CO. will sell by auction, at their Depot, 763, George-street South, THIS DAY, at 10 o'clock, Milch cows, springers, and dry cattle.

At half-past 11 o'clock, Fat calves, lambs, pigs, &c. 20 prime fut pigs, from Camden. Butchers. Butchers. Butchers.

OSES and HOPKINS will sell, at the Dog and Duck Yards, on FRIDAY.

Calves, pigs, 60 carcases of cora-fed pork, 15 bedies of prime beef, 40 carcases fat mutton; and useal large supply of poultry.

Weekly Leather Sale. ORT and CO, will sell by auction, at their Wool Warehouses, Phillip-street, Circular-Quay, THIS DAY, Thursday, at 11 o'clock, Solo, tweed, harness, calf
Kip, bag, horse butts, boot uppers, &c.
Terms, cash,

HARRISON, JONES, and DEVLIN will sell by suction, at their Produce Stores, Circular Quay, THIS DAY, Thursday, 14th Augus, at half-past 10 o'clock,
Sole, kip, calf, and harness leather.

Terms, cash.

JOHN BRIDGE will sell by auction, at his Produce Stores, Circular Quay, THIS DAY, Thursday, 14th August, at 10 o'clock, Kip, sole, calf, French calf, vearling, tweed, kaugeroe, horse butte, harness, bag, and bridle leather. WEEKLY LEATHER SALE.

JOHN A. TURNER will sell by auction, at his Produce Stores, Circular Quay, THIS DAY, Thursday, 14th August, at half-past 10 o'clock, Kip, sele, colf, yearings Cordovan, harness, bag leather, basils, &c.

Terms, cash.

Clearing-out Sale of Unredeamed Pledges.
L. DUNN has received instructions from the trustees to sell by public auction, at his Rooms, 208, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, the urredeemed pledges pawned with the late Mr. William Moss, of Paramatta and Regont streets, as previously advertised.

At half-past 2 o'clock,

Two large iron safes.

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COPPER INGOTS. For Sale by Public Auction, 1710 Ingola Refined Coppor, FROM THE CARRANGARA MINING COMPANY. Part of the Cargo of the Ship Whirlwind, transhipped at Batavia. Now discharged at Parbury's Wharf. On account of whom it may concern. By order of Messrs. Smith, Brothers, and Co. F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at Parbury's Bond, THIS DAY, August 14th, at 11 o'clock, 130 tons Rangeon cargo rice with all faults, if any bulk seen and approved.

30 tons Rangeon rice BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions to sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Gonnell streets, THIS DAY, 14th August, at half-past 10 o'clook, "Carra"—1710 inputs reflact coppor. TIN ORB.
Prom well-known Mines and Private Consignments.
About 30 Tens, including
WHEAL JOHNSON
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Also 30 tons Rangoon rice ox sume ship,
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Full particulars at sale. This is the only parcel now in the market, and the rade may look forward to long prices before the end of the SMELTED TIN. THURSDAY, 14th August. P. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Rooms, on FRIDAY, 15th instant, at 11 o'clock, 200 slabs superior tin.
In lots to suit purchasers. BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB will sell by auction, at their Rooms, O'Connello'clock,
Valuable parcels of tin ore and smelled tin.
Intending purchasers are invited to obtain samples for assay prior to sale.

Terms, cash. Byasa's Alo Barolay's Porter. R F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by fucinstant, at 11 c clock,
30 casks Bysas a lo
30 ditto of porter.
Terms at sale. THIS DAY, 14th August, at 12 o'clock. At the Australian Auction Rooms, Pitt-street, 10 BALES BROWN PAPER, BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB will sell by auction, THIS DAY, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, at 12 o'clock;
The above. Ironmongery. F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auc-tion, at their Rooms, on FRIDAY, August 15th, 1873, at 11 o'clock, 14 packages ironmongery, tools, &c., To close an account. On THURSDAY, 14th August, at 11 o'clock On THURSDAY, 14th August, at '11 o' clock.

Important Unreserved Sale by Auction, at the Australian Auction Rooma, Pitt-street, of (ex Merwanies Framiseo),

40 CRATES ASSOICTED EARTHEN WARE 20 HOGSREADS CHINA?, consisting of Best printed Toilet Sets, 6's: Printed, enaunciled, and Justred ditto, 6's Best printed Breakfast Cups and Saucera Blue Star ditto ditto
Host printed Jugs, 24, 30, 30
Sage, Cone, and Blue Jugs
Tunkard and Barrel Jugs
Dinner and Breakfast Services
Asserted Crates, &c., &c., &c. Galvanized Corrugated Iron. F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by suction, at the Rooms, on FRIDAY, August 15th, at 11 o'clock, 8 cases G. C. ion, 22 gauge. On account of whom it'may concern. F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Rooms, on FRIDAY, August 16th, at 11 o'clock, To Earthenware and China Importors, Country Buyers and others. PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB are instructed to sell by auction, THIS DAY, 14th August, at H o'clock, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, Ex Lady Dufferin. Torms at sale. On THURSDAY, 14th August, at 12 o'clock, at the Australian Auction Rooms, Pitt-street, Unreserved Sale by Auction of ex Merwamice Franciee, 4 CASKS 2-BOLT RIM LOCKS, complete with best furniture, patent spindles, &c., consisting 50 dezen each 5-inch, 7-inch. F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auc-tion, at the Rooms, on FRIDAY, 16th August, at 11 o'clock, 28 hogsheeds Marrian's No. 3, new braw. Just landed. In lots to suit purchasers. Fine Brandy, In Bulk and Case. 4 CASES CONSISTING 24 EMBROIDERED LADIES' SADDLES, with furniture complete. Jamaica Rum, in Case. F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at their Rooms, on FRIDAY, 15th August, at 11 e'clock,

99 cases Associated Vinoyard brandy
86 cases Jamaica rum, each 1 dozen
And
15 quarter-casks premier pale brandy, 1870.

Terms at sale. 4 BALES DOUBLE-DEMY PRINTING PAPER To Ironmongers, Saddlers, Printers, Dealers, and others. PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB are instructed to sell by auction, at their Rooms, THIS DAY, 14th August, at 12 celock, Tho above. On account of whom it may concern By order of the consignees. SMALL SHIPMENT TUMBLERS, F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at their Rooms, on TRIDAY, August 16, 1873, at 11 cclock.

29 casks Dagger stout, each 4 dozen, quarts 8 casks D'Aroy's ditte, each 8 dozen, pints Torms, cash. Fifteen Casks Sodawater, Publicans', and Family. BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB will instant, at 11 a.m.,
The above. NEW SEASON'S TEAS, 1878-74. SUN LAMP CHIMNEYS. ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMSHIP CRAIGFORTH, ofter one of the fastest passages on record, bringing to the Sydney market,
THE FIRST CARGO OF THE SEASON, embracing Congous only of THE FIRST GROWTH, and of the most superior qualities over imported into the market of Australia. On THURSDAY, 14th August, at 11 o'clock, at the Australian Auction Rooms, Pitt-street, on account of whom it may conserz, ox Lady Dufferin,

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2 ditte, ditto 26 ditte, B. BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB will sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, The above. This Cargo comprises all first crop congous, True Kaisow, Ripo Pekoc, Rich Pekoc, Souchong, and finest Orango Pekocs, all strong pungent flavoury Toes, only to be procured at the immediate opening of the Foo Chow Tea Scason. ALTERATION OF DAY OF SALE, from Tuesday and Wednesday, September 2 and 3, date originally advertised, to WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, August 27 and 28. at the City Mart, on WEDNESDAY, August 20. TO CLEAR OFF THE ENTIRE CARGO AT AUC-Highly Important and Attractive Unreserved Sale by Auction, at the Residence of S. A. JOSEPH, Esq., No. 157, Macquarie-street North. Muster Packages will be open at the Rooms of the actioneers on Monday afternoon. On WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, August 27 and 28, commencing at 11 o'clock prompt cach day. F. STUBBS and CO. have received instructions from Messrs. Lorimer, Marwood, and Rome to sell by suction, at the City Mart, on WED-NESDAY, August 20, at 11 o'clock.

The first shipment of new season's teas,

Ex steamship CRAIGFORTH, To Gentlemen Furnishing, Conneisseurs, Lovers of the Fine Arts, Furniture Brokers, Collectors, and others. PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions from S. A. Jos ph. Req. (in consequence of his projected departure for Europa), to sell by anction, at his residence, No. 157, Macquaric-street, on WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, August 27 and 28, at 10 celeck each day, THE WHOLE OF HIS MAGNIFICENT AND RECHERCHE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND EFFECTS, Comprising comprising
8763 packages finest FIRST CROP CONGOUS and
PEKOIS.
Pull particulars in circulars now issuing.
Terms, liberal. PRELIMINARY NOTICE. In the Insolvent Estate of the N. S. W. Distillery Company, By order of the Official Assignee, J. P. Mackenzie, Esq. MASSIVE AND EXQUISITELY CARVED oak
dining-room furniture, manufactured expressly to R. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Rooms, on TUESDAY, August 19, at 11 o'clock,

The plant, unchinery, and stock-in-trade of the N. S. W. Distillery Company, full particulars of which will appear in to-morrow a issue. VERY RLEGANT walnut drawing-room furniture CHOIGE inlaid ashinet-ware

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ELEGANTLY concerned suite of glassware, from Damaged Portion of Cargo of Alice Maud, from Formose 1600 Baga Sugar. At Campbell's Bond, on THURSDAY, 14th instant, at electroplated-ware
Lockfast ivery-handled table cutlery
YERY CHOICE marble groups and statuettes under OUIS COHEN and CO, have received instructions to sell by auction, at Campbell's, Bond, THIS DAY, the 14th instant, at 1 o'clock, without reserve, Damaged portion of earge ex Alice Mand, from Formosa, consisting of 1600 bags sugar.

Terms, cash. Vases and ceramic ware 1 2 Barbedienne bronzes OLD DEESDEN and WORCESTER CHINA OLD DIRESTEN and WORCESTER CHINA
MICKNAOKS and Oranments
FOWERFUL FULL-TONED drawing-room grand
pianoforte, in walnut case, by Collard and Collard
HANDSOME pier glasses
RICHLY CARVED gilt console tables and glasses
Elegant bedsteads and bodroom suites
Substantial bedreom furniture of the best description
CHOIGE WINES, &c.
Full particulars of which will be published and catalogues issued as early as possible.
The auctioneers desire to call especial attention to the
sale of this very elegant memage, as the whole off the above
furniture was manufactured expressly to order by the wellknown and justly colebrated firms of
JACKSON and GIRAHAM
GILLOW
MAPLES and SONS Wainut Drawing-room Suite
Wainut Cottage Pianoforte.
Rocewood Harmonium. 7 stops, by Alexandre
Carved Rosewood Chiffoniere
Brussels Carpet
Whatnot Loo Tables
Superior 30-Day Clock, under glass shade
Oil Painting and Engrayings Oil Paintings and Engravings Electro-plated Ware Cutlery
Dining-room Chairs, in hair cloth
Couch, &c., &c.
Matiogary Dining Table
Ditto Sideboard, cellaret and drawers
Glassware, Crockery, Hearth Rugs, &c.
Redateed and Bedding
Washstands and Services
Dressing Tables
Dressing Glasses
Kitchen Utensils, &c. JAPAN RICE. Ex James Paten, from Yokohama. On account of whom it may concern, tructions from Messrs. Smith, Brother. R. F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auc-OUIS COHEN and CO. have been F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction tion, at Alger's Bond, THIS DAY, August 14, at 11 c'clock, and CO. nave Deen instructed by the proprietor to sell by auction, on the premises, 151, Castlerogh-street, on FRIDAY, the 16th instant, at 11 c'clock.

The whole of this superior household furniture, plano, plant of the premise superior household furniture, plano, plant of the plant, china, co. &c.

Title—Torrens's Act.
Plan on view at the Rooms.
Terms at sale.

THURSDAY, 14th August. Preliminary Notice. To Ironmongers, Dealers, Country Storekeepers, and the Trade. THE ENTIRE STOCK-IN-TRADE GENERAL FURNISHING IRONMONGERY Mr. THOMAS WEARNE, Brickfield-hill. Mr. THOMAS WEARNE, Brickfield-hill prising
Wire nails, various sizes, screws
Locks, bolts, and hinges
Brass filtings, hinges, &c.
Carpenter's and builders' tosls
Handsaws and orosseut saws
Table outlery, poeket ditto
Plated ware, tinware
Holloware, sausage ranchinos
Keressen Galmas
Galvanized iron buckets and washtubs
Douglass numes No. 306, CASTLEREAGH-STREET. Apply to G. W. GRAHAM, Esq., Solicitor, 179, Castlerengh-street, Sydnoy. CITY, SUBURBAN, and COUNTRY ESTATE. sge to a lane at the rear.

ST. JAMES'S GLEBE, WOOLLAHRA.

Leaschold, having about 91 years to run, TWO SEMIDETACHED COMMODIOUS VILLA RESIDENCES:

1. COTHAM, now occupied by Francis Giles, Esq., at a
rental of £150 per annum, containing 11 apartments,
kitchen, &c. Also a detended building of 2 rooms.

This residence is erected on a piece of land having a
frontage of 105 feet of Occan-freet, with a depth of
about 300 feet. Ground rent, £15 per annum.

2. THORNBANK, occupied by W. Rush, Esq., at a
rental of £110 per annum, contains 10 rooms, besides
out-offices, and is built on an allotment having about
166 feet to Ocean-street, with a depth of about 300
feet. Ground rent, £20 per annum.

2. Those are two superior residences, in a beautiful
commanding situation, enjoying extensive views.

3. TRELAME, a near gebthe cottage of 7 rooms, at the
junction of Ocean-street with Glebe-street, now
occupied by — Higgins, Esq. Ground rent, £10 per
annum.

4. WEATHERBOARD COTTAGE of 5 rooms, at the

CHOICE STES, COOGEE.

2a. 2r. 9p., opposite the grounds attached to the residence of the Bishep of Sydney.

2a. 0r. 20p. in Frenchman's Road, near the Destitute Children's Asylum. NORTH SHORE.

100 acres, near Lane Cove Church
60 acres
98 acres part of the Rosedale Estate.
47 acres O'CONNELL TOWN, YASS.
Allotments 3 and 4, section 27, Hibernia, Crescent, and Hardy streets; lots 8, 9, and 10, section 55, Victoria-street. RICHARDSON and WRENCH have retered instructions to sell by public auction;
at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on
The above properties, further particulars of which may be
obtained at the Rooms, where also plans may be inspected.

TERMS LINEDAL IMPORTANT PEREMPTORY SALE. MONDAY, 15th AUGUST. HEMMING'S ORCHARD AND GRANGERY, BURWOOD.

This colebrated. HIGHLY IMPROVED property has been sabdivided into
YOUR CHOICE HIGHLY IMPROVED
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VILLA SITES,
each containing about FIVE ACRES, within easy walking distance from both the
BURWOOD AND ASHFIELD RAILWAY
STATIONS.
— and surrounded by the well-known properties of Mears. Hordern, Dunning, Crane, Bellby, and M'Culloch. M'Gulloch, opposition is undoubtedly the most valuable in this favourite locality, and three of the sites have on each a WELL DRAINED TRENCHED ORCHARD OF ORANGRY in FULL BEARING and in PERFECT CONDITION.

PICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from WM. HEMMING,

Ecq., to sell by public audion, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 18th August, at 11 o'clock,

The above well-known beautifully-situated villa situs occupying unquestionably the most valuable position in the healthest and most popular suburb of Sydney.

Title—Torrens's Act.

EVANDALE HOUSE, PITT-STREET, REDFERN.

FRIDAY, 22nd AUGUST,
All that flotwent of land, having a frontage of 20 feet
to Pitt-street, Redforn, with a depth of 95 feet, with
private right of way freen Burnett-street, on which
is that very desirable well-finished residence,
EVANDALE HOUSE,
containing 7 apartments and kitchen, with paved,
well-drained yard, &c., at the rear.

TO-MORROW, Friday, 16th August. O R D E R O F S A L E. CITY, SUBURBAN, and COUNTRY PROPERTIES, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, for half-past 11 o'clock prompt. Corner Building Allotment, opposite the Colonial Secretary's Office. BLIZABETH-STREET NORTH. CASTLEREAGH-ST.

Land, Dowling-street, and Cottage, No. 210, Duko-street, adjoining Belmore-terrace, close to William-street. The Royal Yacht Hotel, corner of Forbes and Alfred streets. By order of the mortagee. DARLINGHURST.

LIFRED CHANDLER and CO, have recirc consequence of his relinquishing the rotall business) to
sall by public auction, on the premises, No. 609, Georgestreet, near the Haymarket, Thills DAY 14th
August, at 11 o'clock,
The whole of his stock-in-trade of ironmongery, &c.
Without reserve. PADDINGTON. Cotham, Thornbank, and Tre-lane Cottages, Ocean-street Cottage, Globe-street, and Al lotments, Ocean, Thorne, Ca-meron, and Globe streets. WOOLLAHRA. STATE WATER

CAPITAL CITY INVESTMENT. CAPITAL OITY INVESTMENT:

PiCHARDSON and WRENCH have returned ceived instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rosims, Pitt-street, Sydnoy, on FRIDAY, 15th August, at 11 o'clock, All that BRICK-BUILT COTTAGE and PREMISES No. 306, on the east side of CASTLEREAGH-STREET, Sydney, 5 doors north of Bathurs-shreet, containing 4 rooms, together with large 2-story brick-built building, extending the whole width at the rear, suitable for conchiouse, stable, &c. The cottage is shingled, and the other building side roof, and the rental is 30s per week; but immediate possession can, if required, be given to the purchaser. The frontage to Castlerengh-street is 46 foct 10 inches, with a depth of 77 feet 10 inches.

This property is situate nearly opposite St. George's Church, and is a most desirable investment.

TITLE UNQUESTIONABLE.

PICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from G. W. Graham, less, to sell by public auction, at the Itooms, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, 15th August, at 11 of clost,
TWO CHOICE SITES on the South point of BONDI, containing respectively 5 acres 3 roods 12 perches and 4 acres 3 roods 10 perches.

The above blocks of land are well situated, near the residences of Messrs. Moore, Henderson, and others, and adjoining the public reserve. Torms at sale. IMPORTANT SALE.

ELIZABETH STREET NORTH.
Adjoining the residence of G. H. Smith, Esq.
CORNER BUILDING ALLOTMENT, 26 feet 8 inches
to Elizabeth-street, opposite the Colonial Secretary'
Offices, 864 feet to a wide side lune, and also a frontego to a lane at the rear.

4. WEATHERBOARD COTTAGE of 5 rooms, at the roar of Trelane, fronting Globe-street. Ground rent,

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have reat the Rooms, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, 22nd AUGUST,

This favourably-situated frechold residence will be found worthy of inspection. The situation is one of the best in the main street of Redfern, close-to Cleveland-street and Prince Alfred Park, within easy wilking district and contained or dreef, and have an attractive elevation, with iron beleony in front, and are separated from the listered singment by a garden plot onclosed, by dwarf stone wall and non-paliseding fence.

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Cottage and Premises, No. 306, five doors north of Bathurst-street.

DARLING NURSERY Cottage, Shepherd-street north of Cleveland-street. Two Weatherboard Cottage M'Evoy-street, between Georg and Botany streets.

Two Choice Sites, adjoining the Public Reserve, about o seres each in extent. WAVERLEY. Five Blocks Land, between the South Hoad Road and Bendi Bay. BONDI. COOGEE.

Four Blocks of Land, close to the Lane Cove Church. NORTH SHORE. / 5 'Allotments, O'Connell RICHARDSON and WRENCH.

EXTENSIVE VALUABLE IMPROVED ESTATE,
INVERALOCHY,
comprising by grants 9717 ACRES FREZHOLD.
LAND, on the Mulwarree Pends, about 12 miles from
the TOWN OF GOULBURN; together with all the
improvements; and all pre-emptive leases, as now
occupied by S. CUTMORE, Esq.
TERMS OF BALE.—One-third cash deposit. The residue can remain secured on the property for a term of
5 years, bearing interest at the rate of FIVE PER
CENT. per annum.
TITLE.—Full particulars can be obtained on application
to James Norton, Esq., solicitor, Elizabeth-street.

PICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from the Hon. HENRY MOORE, Attorney of WILLIAM WALKER, Esq., to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, Sydney,

MONDAY, 18th AUGUST,
at 11 o'clock,
That well-known valuable GRAZING and AGRICULTURAL ESTATE.
INVERALOCHY,
comprising by grants

That well-known valuable GRAZING and AGRICULTURAL ESTATE.

INVERALOCHY,

comprising by grants
9717 ACRES FREEHOLD LAND,
on the MELWARREE PONDS, about 12 miles
from the town of Goulburn
The greater portion of the land consists of rich undulating sountry of basaltic or traprock formation, noted for list rich grasses and grazing capabilities, fensed and subdivided not well watered paddocks.

The other improvements consist of a stone-built dwelling, men's house, stable, sheds, and other outbuildings, a well stocked orchard and garden, &c.

The main road passes through a portion of the property, fronting which, in a very commanding position, is A LARGE INN, with all necessary buildings.

\$\frac{4}{2}\text{The cale of Inversiceby affords an opportunity for securing a FIRST-CLASS EXTENSIVE IMPROVED PROPERTY, most favourably situated within a fow miles of railway communication with the metropolis, and commanding good markets. It will be seld ascording to the area described in the grant (9717 ACRES), although a MUCH LARGER will be found by ACTUAL SURVEY to be in the eather, and the TERMS OF SALE are of that LIBERAL CHARACTER which places the purchase within the means of even a small capitalist.

Undivided freehold catales of large extent, with casy access to, and within reasonable distance of Sydney, will econtinue year by year more difficult to be obtained; therefore, special attention is directed to the facility now afforded for obtaining one of the most valuable in the colony of New South Vales.

Mr. Cutmore's occupancy on an old lesse expires in 1874.

Plan on view at the Rooms.

By order of the Trustess of the Will of the late

By order of the Trustees of the Will of the late JAMES NORTON, Esq.

AORICULTURAL AND GRAZING ESTATE, Containing, by grant, 1028 acre, immediately opposite the TOWN OF SEAHAM.

ICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public austion,
at the Rosms, Pitt-street, Sydney, on
MONDAY, 18th August, at 11 o'clock,
All that well-known valuable scatate, SINCLAIR'S
ORANT, on the River Williams, between Raymond
Torrace and Charence Town, sontaining 1020
ACRES, more or less, together with all the improvements thereon.

This is a favourably-situated property, having the grees advantage of constant communication by steamer with the Sydney and Maitland markets. A large area is rich agricultural land, with good high land for grasing at the reor. The rental from the present tenants is £125 per sanum. per annum.

Plan on view at the Rooms, where also further particulars can be obtained.

TITLE may be inspected on application to JAMES NORTON, Esq., Solicitor, Blisabeth-street.

Terms at sale.

To Capitalists and others, SPLENDID CITY INVESTMENT.

THOSE EXTENSIVE SUBSTANTIALLY-BUILT
BUSINESS PREMISES, comprising the whole of STORES AND AUCTION ROOMS.

occupied by
Mesers. BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAME,
Mesers. BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAME,
having 34 FEET FRONTAGE TO PITT-STREET,
and 65 FEET TO O'CONNELL-STREET, between
the offices and publishing catalishment of the
SYDNEY MORNING HERALD, ORIENTAL BANK.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, Sydney, on MONDAY, 18th August,

at 11 o'clock,

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at 11 o'clock,

ALL THAT PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the

CITY OF SYDNEY, on the east sidd of Pittatreet (new alignment), bounded on the west by the

cast side of Pitt-street, 8f feet, thence on the southwest 75 feet to the building line of O'Connell-street,

thence on the south-east side by O'CONNELL
STREET, 58 seet, thence on the north-east 128

feet: together with those COMMODIOUS MASSIYELY BUILT 3-STORY STORES, with good

dry Cellerage in the bassment, covering the whole

of the land, and now occupied by Mossrs. Bradley,

Newton, and Lamb, subject to a quarterly notice, at

the low rental of £075 per annum net.

In the present scarsity of really permanent invest-ments comment is searcely required on the great advan-tages the sale of this important city property affords to sapitalists. Attention only is briefly directed to 1. The extent and substantial durable character of the

promises;
2. The very large area of land they occupy, having 142 feet
frontage to leading thoroughfares in the very contro of the
commercial and most valuable portion of the city;
3. The permanent nature of the income derivable from the
investment, without deduction or outlay of any sort what-

For Positive Sale, by order of the Proprietors. THE BOOMBAJAN STATION, BURNETT DISTRICT, QUEENSLAND, 3400 CATTLE, 9300 SHEEP.

WIDE BAY DISTRICT, QUEENSLAND, 3500 CATTLE. TERMS: One-third cash, balance at 12 and 24 months, with 8 per cent. interest added, and secured by mortgage, or cash, at the option of the purchaser.

PREWSTER and TREBECK have received instructions from the proprietors to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Squattors' Exchange, Georgestreet, Sydney, on THURSDAY, the 28th day of August, at 11 of clock, The above highly improved and very valuable properties.

Full particulars may be seen in each Saturday's HRILLE, or may be obtained at the Rooms.

BUILDING SITES, beautifully situated on the SOUTH SIDE OF PADDINGTON.

W. BOWDEN will sell by auction, at this DAY, the lath August, at half-past 11 o'clock prompt.

THIS DAY, the 14th August, at half-past 11 o'clock prompt,

Twe allotments of land, each having 38 feet frontage to Paddington-street by 100 foot deep, between Elizabeth-atreet and Point Piper Road, one allotment from the property of Mrs. Stirling.

The views from this part of Paddington are not to be surpassed for besuty and variety; they embrace the whole of the harbour below Potts Point, and the spot is se elevated as to everlook Manly Beach, and afford a good view of the ocean in a north-easterly direction. The steamers and other vessels coming northward can be seen from two to four hours before they enter the Heads. Intending purchasers are invited to visit the spot, that they may be able to form a fair estimate of its value. There are several buildings on the property, which should give place to others of a medern style. A good well of water. Land fenced and drained.

Title satisfactory. Terins easy.

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TOWN OF PARRAMATTA. "

PARISH OR ALL SAINTS. W. BOWDEN is favoured with instruc-tions from the Proprietor to sell by auction, at the Land Sale Rosms, 45f, Pitt-stroft, THIS DAY, the litth day of August, at half-past 11 oclosk weamnt.

DAY, the 14th day of August, at hair-pase 11 o'closk prompt,
An allotment of land, on the Kissing Point Read, adjoining the property of Mr. William Goodin, on the western side, nearest to Church-stroot. The cresk forms the western boundary, and Mr. Goodin's property the eastern. It is bounded on the north by 78 feet 6 inches of the Kissing Point Road. Contents: 1 reed 32 perches.

Also, all that block of land, containing 2 acres 1 road 29 perches, being lots 9 and 10 of the Newland Extatebounded on the east by Elizaboth-street, 387 feet 4 inches to the Parramatta River, near the Stopping Stones, opposite Harvey's Mill; on the seath by the river; on the west by the creek, to the south-west corner of Lot 8; and on the north by Lot., 301 feet.

Also, all that parcel of land, containing 3 heres't road 12

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perches, being Lot 29 of the Nowland Estate—
bounded on the north by Pennant-street, not
the Rissing Point Rond, commencing at Lot 28, 237 feet
9 inches; en the cast by Lot 30, 691 feet 9 inches;
on the south by Lot 34, 223 feet 9 inches; and on
the west by Lots 31 and 28, 616 feet.

A Choice Building Sits. Woollahra, near Kenilworth Lodge, South end of Ocean-street.

W. BOWDEN will sell by auction, at the Land Sale Rooms, 154. Pitt-street, on THIS DAY, 14th August, at half-past 11 o'clock brompt.

THIS DAY, 14th August, at half-past 11 o'clock prompt,
A block of land near Upper Ocean-street, a little to the westward of Kenilworth Lodge, fenced in with a 6-feet pailing fence, having a frontage to Wallia-street, at its junction with South Head Road of 49 feet 6 inches, by a depth of 117 feet to a reserved road 20 feet wide.

This is a very desirable building site, having the water reserve in front, on the south ensuring uninterrupted views of a large extent of country to the distant shoresiof Botany Bay, the neighbourhood of St. Petern' village, and Cook's Riv'er district; on the north the views extend over a large part of the harbour, the village of St. Leonards and the numerous bays on the North Shore, towards Manly Beach.

Title satisfactory. Terms et sale. PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

MUSWELLBROOK.

M. PITT has received instructions from the Stoper Cox. Esq., to sell by auction, at the Exchange, Sydney, early in SEPTEMBER,
That well-known valuable grazing states,
WYBONG,
situate on the Wybong and other creeks, and comprising nearly 10,000 across freshold land.
This magnificent estate is all accuraty feased, and divided into three pedidocks, and is quite ergust to anything in the far-famed Hunter River districts for faviening.
The country is principally rich fasts and open box ridges, and is permanently watered in the creates seasons.
The improvements consist of a confortable four-roomed obttage, with detached kitchen, good garden; and yards, paddocks, &c.
With the above estate, will be sold about
800 first-class CATTILE.

The auctioneer, in submitting the above very valuable

The auctioneer, in submitting the above very valuable property for bona fide sale, would call especial attention to the increasing value of such estates on the Munter, and the difficulty of purchasing them even at any price.

The great demand for cattle for New Caledonia is nearly all supplied from this district, and the prices given are far beyond what are being realised in the Sydney market.

Further particulars as to terms, '&co., can be had on application to

WOLFE and BADGERY have received instructions from Messrs. A. and W. Munros to sell by auction, at the Exchange, Sydasy, on WEDNESDAY, 3rd September, 1873, at 12 c clock (or privately in meantime). privately in meantime).

1000 bullecks, the pick of the splendid "Weebollebelle" here (3 head excepted).

These cattle will be delivered at the yard within a reasonable time from day of sale. Inspection is invited, as they are very superior.

GWYDIR DISTRICT. VALUABLE FATTENING STATION,

all fenced, on the MEHI AND BIG RIVERS. 1000 Head of Grown Cattle, 35 Horses.

VOLFE and BADGERY have received instructions from Messus. A. and W. Munroe to sell by sauction, at the Exchange, Sydney, on WED-NEEDAY, the 3rd September, at 12 o'clock, THAT SPLENDID FATTENING STATION, "MERGE," adjoining Messus, Gilchrist and Watt's neted Gunni Station, watered by the Mehi and Big Rivers, and consisting principally of the richest salitush plains.

The whole run is fenced with a substantial two-rail fence. The cattle (about 1000 head) are principally ballocks, of a good description, and of suitable ages for fattening.

The suctioneers, knowing this to be one of the best fattening runs in that district, invite inspection of it at

Terms-half cash; balance on delivery. In the Supreme Court of New South Wales.
Sheriff's Office, Sydney,
9th August, 1873.
MOSES V. BARKEL Moses v. Barker.
Hoskisson v. Barker.
Writs ov Pr. Fa.

ON FRIDAY, the twenty-ninth day of August instant, at 12 o'clock at noon, at Camb's Commercial Hotel, King-atreet, Sydnoy, unless the above write be previously satisfied, the SHERIFF will cause to be sold by public auction.

All the above defendant's right, title, and interest in all that piece or parcel of land containing by estimation twelve rods more or less, with the two messuages or dwelling-houses now standing thereas, one in the eccupation of Samuel Jeffcott as tenant; the other lately occupied by L. Worms, but now vacant, situate in George-atreet, in the town of Windsorpbounded in front by George-atreet aforesaid forty fect with a depth on one side of eighty fost more or less, and on the other side of saxty feet more or less, and on the other side of saxty feet more or less, and on the other side of saxty feet more or less, and on the rear by a line forty feet more or less.

TEMPLE NATHAN,

Under-Sheriff.

Assorted essences.
Fruit syrups
Perfumes in large assortment, &c.

Terms at sale: 1, to 1/4

THE FRIENDS of the late Mr. JOSEPH ANDER-SON are treited to attend his Funeral; to mave from his late residence, Hamilton-street, off Hunter-street from his late residence, Hamilton-street, off Hunter-street THIS (Thursday) AFTEINOON, at a quarter-past o'clock, to the Necropelis. W. J. DIXON, Undertakes o'clock to the Necropelis. W. J. DIXON, Undertakes South Head Read, and \$19, George-st. S., Railway Bridge THE FRIENDS of the deceased Mrs. CATHERINE MARY INSLEY are respectfully invited to attend her Funeral, to move from St. Mary's pro. Cathedral, THIS (Thurday) AFTERNOON, at half-past 2 o'clock, Necropolis. JAMES CURTIS, Undertaker, 69, Hunterstreet.

THE FRIENDS of the late Mr. JAMES BLACK, Stonemann, are respectfully invited to attend his Funeral; to move from his late residence, Denison-street, Kingston, TO-MORROW (Priday) MORNING, at 9 o'clock, to Necropolis. C. KINSELA and SONS, Georgatteet, opp. Christ Church; and S. H. Rd., near Crown-st.

THE FRIENDS of Mrs. ANN BAPTIST are respectfully invited to attend the Funeral of he spectfully invited to attend the Funeral of he beloved DAUGHTER, Mrs. Catherine Trust; to move from her late residence, Blue's Point, North Shore, THIS AFTERNOON, at half-past 1 o'clock, and arrive a Dawes Point at a quarter past 2 o'clock, from thence to Necropolis. THOMAS, Undertaker, 141, York-street. THE FRIENDS of Mr. THOMAS CLARKE are respectfully invited to attend his Funeral; to move from his late residence, 86, Parramatta-street, at 3 o'clock. J. SHYING, Undertaker.

THE FRIENDS of Mr. JAMES BUTLER are respectfully invited to attend the Funeral of his late beloved MOTHER, Mary Butler; to move from his residence, No. 160. William-street, TO-MORROW (Friday) AFTERNOON, at half-past 2 o'clock, and proceed to the Catholic Cemetery, Petersham. C. KINSELA and SONS, Undertakers, 118, South Hoad Road; 737, Georgestreet, opposite Christ Church; and 363, Sussex-street.

TUNERALS.—WILLIAM J. DINON. Undortaker, 21, South Head Road, begs to inform his friends and the inhabitants of Strawberry Hill, Redfern, Waterloo, Ghee, Kiwiown, Ashled, &c., that he has opened his ECOND BRANCH FUNERAL ESTABLISHMENT, at 819, George-street South, Railway Bridgo, and is prepared to conduct Funerals in the most respectable manner, and at the lowest possible prices.

Please note the addresses—WILLIAM J. DIXON, Undertaker, 819, Georgestreet South, Railway Bridge; and 21, South Head Road, Hyde Park, next Hardy, Brothers.

### AMUSEMENTS.

THE SIAMESE! THE SIAMESE!! SIAMESE!!!

NEW SENSATIONS! NEW SENSATIONS! HUNDREDS REFUSED ADMITTANCE.

TO-NIGHT, THE STAMESE JUVENILE
TROUPE
TREATRE to be the unost SUCCESSFUL TROUPE
THEATRE to be the unost SUCCESSFUL TROUPE
THE APPLAUSE was SIMPLY DEAFENING.
THE APPLAUSE was SIMPLY DEAFENING.
The Wonderful Performances of this Troupe must be
seen to be realized.

LAST NIGHT BUT ONE of the engagement of Mrs. FANNY MORGAN PHELPS. Mr. JAMES CARDEN TO-NIGHT.

Immense success of Wilkie Collins's THE NEW MAGDALEN.

THIS (Thursday) EVENING, August 14, 1873, the performance will commence with the sensational dra-

THE NEW MAGDALEN.
Mercy Merrick ... Mrs. FANNY MORGAN PHELPS
(attached as Nurse to the French Ambulance)
Julian Groy (an'English Clergyman) . Mr. James Carden.

Julian Groy (60, 2020)

To be followed by the

SIAMINE JUVENILE THOUPE!!!
in their MAGNIFICENT and WONDERFUL ENTERTAINMENT, consisting of BALANCING,
TUMBLING, MAGIC, JUGGLING, WIRE WALK,
ING, LEGERIDEMAIN, BUTTERFLIES, TUBS,
BAMBOO, &c. &c.

SLAMEGE, SIAMESE, SIAMESE,
TO-NIGHT, TO-NIGHT,
JOHN BENNETT, Director.

V ERY SPECIAL, NOTICE.—
SIAMPSE. SIAMPSE. SIAMPSE. SIAMPSE.
MATINEE. MATINEE. MATINEE.
SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

M A S O N I C H A L L

MISS CHRISTIAN'S GRAND CONCERT.

MONDAY, AUGUST ISTI, 1873.

PROGRAMME.

PART I.—SACRED.

1. Chorus, with orchestral accompaniments, "Gloria in

Execisis," from the Imperial Mass (Haydn)

2. Aria—"Why do the nations" (Handel)

3. Aria—"Theu alone art holy" (Haydn)—Miss Moon

4. Song—"Teach me to do Thy will" (C. H. Couldery)—

Mr. Burnell

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4. Song—"Teach me to do Thy was
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5. Song—"Oh, Rest in the Lord" (Mendelssohn)—Miss
""To-adal)—Mr. Skinner

Mr. Bullen.

5. Song—"Oh, Rest in the Loru (account).

6. Song—"Sound an Alarm" (Handel)—Mr. Skinner

7. Duet—"Quia oct Homo" (Rossin)—Miss Moon a
Miss Christian.

PART II.—Secular.

Massure (Rossini)

. Overture Chorus—"In Light Tripping Measure (Rossini) Plane Solo—Polonaice in A flat (Chopin)—Mr. C. 2. Chorus

3. Piano Solo—Polonaise in A ma.
Reginald Toms
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4. Song—"Oh Ye Tears" (by special request) (F. Abt)—

Andrey

Miss Christian

5. Scena—"The Desert" (Emanuel) — Mr. Andrew
Fairfax

16. Song—Miss Moon

17. Violin Sole—6th Air (De Beriot)—Mr. F. Z. Hermann

18. Song—"Gelden Days" (Arthur Sullivan) — Miss
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Dated Sydney, 11th August, 1878.

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August 11, 1873.

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